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# RUTAT PEDRIA-TROPS

## **ALLIES YIELD** TO ROUMANIA AT BUDAPEST

## Army Board Shorn of Power as Result of New Defi.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.) PARIS. Aug 13.-The Roumanians won another victory in their clash with the peace conference today when the council of five sent instructions to the interallied commission of gen holtz of the U.S., not to issue any militery orders to the Roumanians, but merely to make recommendations and general, commanding in Budapest, previously had refused to recognize any authority from the interallied generals, stating they had no credentials and no right to give orders to the Roumanian army. The generals will not order the Roumanians to withdraw from Budapest when order is restored but will recommend that the peace

#### conference order the withdrawal. Roumanian Chief Chesty.

The action of the peace conference high commissioner at Budapest, as re- of the reorganized 1st infantry. fusing to consider instructions from

The orders which M. Diamandy re- ed the 149th field artillery overseas, fused to accept, it is learned, were has already been given command of based on instructions from the peace the 7th infantry of the new division. conference to the military commission Adjt. Gen. Dickson would not talk the terms of the November armistice

## French Charge Denied.

French foreign office official this afternoon declared to American and British correspondents that the American peace commission had changed its policy regarding Roumanian occupaion of Budapest. The American com mission this evening made an official lenial that its position had changed regarding Hungarian-Roumanian affairs and further that the American commission was fully capable of giving out news regarding its affairs.

The American commissioner charged the French press with blindly carrying n propaganda favoring the Roumanian occupation of Budapest in violaition of orders despite the fact that if the Roumanians prove the peace conference is powerless, the Germans will cap at the suggestion and refuse to carry out the terms of the peace treaty and France will lose its reparations.

Danger Realized by French. The heads of the French govern ent are keenly alive to the danger, the commissioners said, that if Roumania defies the conference successfully all the enemy powers can follow

However, the American commission has no fixed policy regarding the Budaest situation until generals there make nania to evacuate the Hungarian capital immediately if riots and bloodshed will follow. However, it is no the American commission's intention permit the Roumanians to occupy est and police Hungary indefinitely, and they will not consent to mania imposing new armistice terms, supplanting the terms of the

#### riginal made in November. Allies Back Roumania?

BUCHAREST, Aug. 12.-The Roumian army entered Budapest in that was believed to be compliance with the wishes of the allies, Premier Bratiano of Roumania said today in a latement given to the Associated ress. He said the movement was unrtaken in an effort to stamp out evism and that there was not the est disposition on the part of nanians to take any territory cyond that considered essential to ania's achievement of national

"Our troops will be withdrawn with in the frontiers fixed by the Rouman in treaty of alliance with the allies, there is established in Hungary a stable government that will afford protection to the Roumanian frontiers and give any effective guarantee that the armistice or treaty terms will be observed.

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## STATE TO GET **FULL NATIONAL GUARD DIVISION**

prescribed in the army organization of 1917—the kind of organization that the American army division as sent overseas was-but without the specializations that developed in the American fighting units during their contact with the French, British, and Belgian organizations of our allies.

There will be two brigades of infanerals at Budapest, including Gen. Band. try, each brigade consisting of two regiments, and one brigade of artillery, consisting of two regiments of light and one of heavy field guns. The investigate the situation there and send auxiliary troops will be as in 1917a report to Paris. The Roumanian an engineer regiment and a complete set of divisional trains, sanitary, engineer, ammunition, and supply. A divisional field signal battalion and a devisional headquarters troop of cavalry are included.

> machine gun battalion, and each regiment will have a machine gun company. The artillery brigade will have its headquarters detachment.

Col. Joseph B. Sanborn, patron saint of the old 1st infantry, I. N. G., and the medaled commander of the 131st infantry of the "overseas" forces, will s believed to be the direct result of a be the division's supreme commander, communication from Budapest quoting with the rank of major general. That Constantine Diamandy, Roumanian will leave a vacancy for the command

infantry brigade.

Col. Milton J. Foreman, winner of the Distinguished Service Medal in France as commander of the 122d field rtillery, used to command the 1st Illiois cavalry. To quote Gen. Dickson exactly. "Col. Foreman is to have charge of the artillery." Whether that means that Col. Foreman will command the artillery brigade under the constitution was promulgated to- stage. complete reorganization, the general day. President Ebert has appoint- In addition to the amendment em declines to say.

raport, as there is no wish to order field artillery, one battalion of engi-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919. Sunrise, 5:57 a. m.; sunset, 7:52 p. m. Moo Sunrise, 5:57 a. m.; sunrises 9:10 tonight.
Chicago and vicinity—
Fair today; tomorrow probably thunder showers and cooler; moderate winds,
mostly southwest.
Somewhat warmer in
c e n t e r; tomorrow
partly cloudy; prob-TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

To Be Organized on Same Line as Overseas Units. BY CAPT. KENT A. HUNTER.

Illinois is going to have a regular livision of national guard. Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson says so, and his record in the conduct of national guard affairs in the state has been in the past one more of action than of talk. The division will be of the type

#### Makeup of Division.

Each infantry brigade will have

## Reilly May Get Star.

Col. Henry J. R. illy, who command about it, but persistent report among nt of the Hungarians according to the guardsmen is that Col. Reilly will Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable, become a brigadier general and have command of one of the infantry brigades when the divisional organization is complete.

commanded the 132d infantry overseas. He was a major in the old 1st infantry before the war. The same re port which slates Cov. Reilly for black braid and silver stars lists Col. Davis as the logical commander of the other

## Foreman Heads Artiflery.

telegram from the bureau of militia affairs allocated an Illinois division under those tables. A letter later stated that pending appropriations there will be federal funds to support only a part of it, as follows: Three regiments of in fantry, one squadron of cavalry, one regiment and one separate battalion of

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

## THE WEATHER

was fined \$500 for selling sugar convictions for profiteering to produce a salutary lesson," Mr. Palmer com-

ACTORS STRICKEN BY STRIKE GERM







## LATE NEWS BULLETINS

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LONDON, Aug. 13. - In the course of the commons debate tonight on government expenditure commander of the new 2d infantry, war expenditure of the allies should be pooled and that the American share should date back to 1914.

BERNE, Tuesday, Aug. 12 .- (By the Associated Press.)-According to official figures the Swiss government during the war spent over 200,000,000 francs to keep down food trol of the foodstuffs.

"We are going to organize under the cellor and has issued a decree that wholesale and retail prices, others Whitney & Co. were taken.

tables of 1917," said Gen. Dickson. "A all public officials and all members were adopted providing that women of the defense forces shall imme- may sit on all local committees and diately take the oath under the new that all regulations made by commitconstitution. BERLIN, Aug. 13.—According to found objectionable. a Budapest dispatch to the Acht

Stephen Friedrich; minister of pubter of agriculture, Stephan Szabo; minister of education, Herr Huszar.

New York, Aug. 14 .- The wire-New York, Aug. 14.—The wire-characterizing it as "rank socialism of the most muddled kind." this morning picked up a message stating the outbound United States sisted by tugs.

#### Here's a U. S. Warning to All Food Profiteers

announced the first conviction in a reasonable. A retail dealer at Binghamton, N

# FIX ALL PRICES BONDS DISAPPEAR boys was the result of an attack while

to Curb Wholesalers

and Retailers.

LONDON, Aug. 13.-[By the Association prices. It is calculated that the ated Press.]-The house of commons average Swiss family was saved 155 this evening, after heated debate, francs yearly by government con- adopted an amendment to the profiteering bill empowering the board of trade, BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- (By the As- and retail prices. The vote was 132 to sociated Press.)—The new German 95. Later the bill passed the committee & Slade, whose loss totaled \$45,000 in

ed Premier Bauer imperial chan- powering the board of trade to fix lar to those under which the bonds of tees shall be submitted to parliament, which is empowered to annual them if

The amendment to fix prices was vassy; foreign minister, Count Ju- pressed amazement that the governlius Andrassy; minister of war, ment should accept "an amendmen destroying the whole basis of the bill U. S. TO ATTACK lic welfare, Garame Peidll; miniscountry."

## Calls It Socialism.

Sir Donald MacLean, a Liberal member, also denounced the amendment

Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of nashipping board steamer Point Judith that the bill would empower the board had collided at midnight with the of trade to fix prices in a case where Norwegian steamer John Blumer off the community was likely to be bled perpetually enjoined "from further by any combination, national or interpretable that by any combination and conspired to the purpose of increasing that the perpetually enjoined that by reported returning to this port, as- national, for the purpose of increasing

#### Rentals Are Not Included. An amendment seeking to include

opposition. An amendment was accepted defining that the average rate ditions should not be considered un-Andrew Bonar Law, the government

Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, made it clear that, despite the power given the board of trade, there was no intention on the part of the government to deal with profiteering by a general system of fixing prices throughout the country, because such a course would result in the stoppage of supplies.

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## BRITISH BOARD TO MESSENGER BOYS AND \$223,000 IN

Col. Abel Davis, already named as Mr. I. Wallace suggested that the Government Empowered at police headquarters late today. The occupants of the car were: Edwin lisappeared.

Richard Whitney & Co. were the chemist; State Representative Charles victims of the larger theft. They dis- W. Laporte, assistant to the president; Peabody & Co., brokers, across the street from the Whitney offices.

Messenger Boy Vanishes. senger, a boy, did not deliver the bonds bushes opened fire." after an investigation, to fix wholesale and the police are searching for him. The other theft was from Simmons & Slade, whose loss totaled \$45,000 in Liberty bonds of the second issue. They were stolen under circumstances similared in one clash. This came when

## Holdup Folled in Capital.

company, in the heart of the uptown Uhr Abendblatt, the new Hungarian denounced by Lord Robert Cecil, for after firing one shot at a clerk, shot cabinet follows: Premier, M. Lo- mer minister of war trade, who ex- himself in the jaw. He was taken to a

## 'CEMENT TRUST,' PALMER SAYS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—A suit the battle was begun. in equity to dissolve the "cement combination" was announced today by Attorney General Palmer. The action tional service and reconstruction, said will be brought in the district of New Jersey against nineteen individual com

acy" the government charged that by means of an unincorporated association, supported by all on the pro rata basis of business transacted, they unprofiteering in rentals within the scope of the bill was rejected. An amendment stipulating that the bill should not be retrospective was cartical enginest extractly the state of the scope of the bill was rejected. An amendment stipulating that the bill should not be retrospective was cartical enginest extractly the state of the scope of the ried against strong liberal and labor to advance prices by about 200 per

#### of profit earned under prewar con-Says His Liberty Is Gone

because such a course would result country in which personal liberty has in the stoppage of supplies.

# FIGHTING DAY **CAUSES ORDER**

## Three Men Are Shot; Many Have Minor Hurts.

O. Lowden tonight ordered the 10th postmaster by adding to the price per Illinois infantry, commanded by can or parcel, the proper amount for Col. O. P. Yeager of Danville, to parcel post charges.

Peoria for riot duty. Powell, was ordered to the scene of item-bacon, packed six twelve pound

G., at Decatur, are preparing to 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent once to confiscate hoarded food stocks entrain for Peoria. The Bloom- for each additional pound, amounting were contained in a telegram sent late ington company also is preparing to a total of \$1.06. As there are six yesterday to the district attorney's of

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 13.-[Special.]- each can would be 18 cents. Three men are in hospitals suffering from gunshot wounds tonight following an all day fight between strikers and accompanied with the cash, which guards at the Keystone Steel and Wire must include the total cost of the orcompany plant at South Bartonville. der and parcel post charges. A score of other persons received minor injuries. Those seriously hurt are: Reuben Sommer, 19, assistant chem-

ist at the plant and son of W. P. Somner, president of the company.

Alvin Sommer, 19, son of John Som-

Frank Rudolph of Chicago, guard at he plant. Rudolph, shot by a sniper,

is expected to die. Attack Automobile Party. The shooting of the two Sommers from carriers, or from substations,

New York, Aug. 13.-Liberty bonds mobile tonight. They were hit by buck- or items, the first orders received are valued at \$223,000 were stolen yester-day from two brokerage firms in the nancial district here, it was learned of some one concealed beside the road. stolen bonds in each instance had Sommer, twin brother of Alvin; W. G. MAYOR TO HELP been intrusted to messengers who have Hume, assistant sales manager; Fred J. Schlatter, auditor; Henry Sommer,

patched a messenger with \$178,000 John Sommer, and Reuben Sommer worth of bonds to the offices of Kidder, Mr. Laporte issued this statement: "We drove out of the back gate of the plant. We stopped to remove log obstructions, which had been placed in

The bonds consisted mostly of Victory the road. Every one could see that we notes, although among them were were not strike breakers. As we startsome of the earlier issues. The mes- ed again snipers concealed in the

## Fifty Shots Are Fired.

The fighting began early this mornthree truck loads of strikebreakers foodstuffs for Chicago. Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.-A men under the direction of Sheriff worth of meats and canned goods in the absence of United States Attorholdup man who gave his name as Hines. The deputy is reported to have which the government is expected to ney Clyne. Earlier in the day Milroy John E. Fetzer of Defiance, O., entered fired nine shots before an answering release from Chicago warehouses for the banking room of the Munsey Trust volley was returned by the strikers. distribution at low prices as a blow When the three large trucks thun- at the H. C. L. business section, pointed two pistols at a teller, demanded \$150, and then, Sheriff Hines and his deputies distinct through the mayor will be in ad-

> than 1,000 men and women surged for Carille said last night that he has not food control act, which provides for trucks and into the plant. Then one partment.

#### of the deputy sheriffs opened fire and Woman Bystander Shot.

an alleged sniper. There was another lull until this evening, when the strike-breakers started to leave, but were George W. Montgomery, gener Since that time there has been con

in possession of the strikers.

Firing was kept up during the eveling deliveries.

ning. Numerous minor encounters be-tween officers and strikers were reported. Two or three strikers were slightly wounded by shots.

## HERE'S HOW YOU CAN BUY UNCLE SAM'S ARMY FOOD

T 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.-[Special.]-Postmaster Gen eral Burleson today made pubthe postoffices will act in distributing surpus army foodstuffs by parcel post beginning Aug. 18.

In his order to postmasters the post

naster general gives instructions as to how the orders are to be taken from customers, the foodstuffs requisitione from the army stations and then distributed to purchasers. "The prices quoted in the list are

said, "to which must be added parcel "The exact cost of each item to the Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.—Gov. F. consumer can be determined by the

the unit costs to the consumer," he

"For instance, an office located in The 7th regiment, stationed at Pe- the first or second zone from the supto the consumer would be \$4.33., The ing 141/2 cents a pound. Company I, 10th regiment, at parcel post rate on 102 pounds (the Rockford, and Company H, I. N. total weight of the case) would be cans to the case the porportionate fice by Attorney General Palmer. amount to be added to the cost of

> "All orders from consumers must be seized foodstuffs held in cold storage "Consumers must order in writing

the exact charge to be made. "Carriers in the city or rural de

livery service may accept orders in "Consumers must keep a copy of the order given to a carrier, upon which the carrier will receipt for cash

paid. "The orders received at the main office, whether from consumers direct, must be filed in the order received,

## NATION IN ITS SALE OF FOOD

Names "The Fair" to Act for Him in Distribution.

Mayor Thompson announced yesterday that he has accepted the offer of

shots were fired by a special deputy, his official agent to aid in the distrbu- trict Attorney R. A. Milroy, in charge one of a force of twenty-five armed tion and sale of the millions of dollars of the high cost of living campaign

Hines and his deputies dis- tion through the mayor will be in ad- gram from Washington instructing by the strikers and the mob of more authorities. Postmaster William B. hoarders under the libel clause of the yet received definite instructions from confiscation and resale. As the mob followed the machines to Washington as to the distribution, but the gate a fire hose was turned on them. Under screen of the water the strikebreakers were taken off the tricks and into the class of the distribution, but added that he has been told that some sales are to be made through his detricks and into the class of the distribution, but added that he has been told that some strikebreakers were taken off the

## Calls on Boosters.

After deciding to take the responsi- because of the enormous supplies held bility for the sale and distribution of in warehouses. the foodstuffs the mayor invited the the afternoon when a woman passerby Chicago Boosters' club to aid in the food hoarding under scrutiny," he said. was wounded by a stray bullet from work. At a meeting of the board of "In these cases, and in others we exdirectors of the club yesterday the pect to find later, we will proceed to

siderable firing on the plant from the outside. The plant is situated in a gully surrounded by hills. There are prices charged by the government and gully surrounded by hills. without any additional charge for mak.

## Ettelson Approves Scheme.

By resolution the board of directors of the club approved the offer and clared the sugar situation to be er Late last night it was reported that recommended it to Mayor Thomp. in Chicago. three severe blasts occurred within the son, who, after conference yes Keystone Steel and Wire plant. The terday afternoon with Corporation blasts were heard for several miles. Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson on the Union officials said they had no knowllegal right of the mayor to designate legal right of the mayor to designate he said.

# SUGAR SEIZURE

## U. S. Aids Get Word to Cut Loose on Hoarders.

With Chicago chosen as the nation's cided last night to move into action today.

oria and commanded by Maj. M. H. ply depot can show that on the first pany of 326 West Madison street, on complaint the firm has 70,000 pounds cans to the case— the price per can of sugar in Rockford, where it is ask-Instructions and authority to act at

In other cities-Chattanooga, Jack

#### sonville, Fla., and Fort Sam Houston Tex.-local federal official have already

The steps to be taken against the Central Sugar company, as outlined and itemize the foodstuffs desired, so last night by Henry H. Rolapp, head postmasters may readily determine of the sugar distribution committee of

> The stock of sugar, 700 bags, will be seized by federal court action unless the officials of the company offer it for equitable distribution at

lower prices. Revocation of the trading license of the company will be asked by the food administration, at the request of the department of justice in Washington, under the pro-

A subpoena duces tecum will be sought in the federal courts to open the books of the company to the scrutiny of the United States attorney's office that the price paid

for the sugar may be determined. Prosecution of heads of the com pany will be started if it is found they have violated the anti-food hoarding provisions of the food

#### Arrested in Pittsburgh. George W. Sheehan, president of the company; George P. Leinberger, office manager, and George L. Dowd and L. J. Shaffer, sales managers, were arrested on similar charges in Pittsburgh

a week ago. were taken into the plant. The first The mayor designated The Fair as he had conferred with Assistant Dis

Brennan, local head of the bureau of investigation. He announced the receipt of a tele

## Cleanup to Take Week.

He declared that the inquiry neces sary to bring about a sweeping clean up of all hoarded food in the city and vicinity would take a week at least,

"We have two established cases of the limit of the law in confiscation and George W. Montgomery, general criminal prosecution of the offenders-manager of The Fair, submitted an In most cases we expect to work-offer to the boosters to aid the mayor through the September grand jury and

## Calls Situation Critical.

While the district attorney's office was marking time preparatory to the collection of evidence, Mr. Rolapp de

"I have had hundreds of letters telegrams, and telephone calls from canners and dealers asking for sugar,"

Large Canners Suffer. But the large fruit and vegetabl aners are suffering. They have purchased tons of perishable foodstuffs for preservation and cannot go ahead with

"I am told Wilson & Co. shut down a canning plant yesterday for this rea

"Many large canners' associations have presented the serious situation

"On top of it all, I received word from California that the 20,000,000 pound shipment from that state would be delayed because of a lack of rail-oad cars, entailed by the shopmen's trike. A car or two already is rolling oward Chicago, but this will not be nough materially to help the situa-

Plenty in Ten Days.

"With the supply for household use needs, I shall divert all I can to the anners in the near future.

Ten days from now, with shipnents of cane sugar already starting from New Orleans for New York refineries, the market will be flooded. The beet sugar crop from the west is st due also.

Clyne to Return Today.

United States Attorney Clyne is ex ected to return today from New York where he conferred yesterday with Atorney Kresel, appointed by the attor ley general to assist in the prosecuof the packers. Upon his return Mr. Clyne is expected to announce in what jurisdiction the packers are to be ried for alleged violation of the Shernan anti-trust act.

Edward J. Brennan, superintendent of investigation, during the day stated is agents had obtained information of housands of tons of food in the city's wenty cold storage plants and eighty. Their reports to the istrict attorney will indicate what

Morris Assails Seizure.

Edward Morris, president of Morris & Co., criticised the seizure at Chatanooga of the 84,000 dozen eggs owned by the firm as "neither intelligent nor

There are ten times this quantity er in that city in agrear's time," upply that city and others in the is not an almost immediate dec vicinity. The stock would not be the prices of meats, eggs, canned food sufficient to supply our houses and other commodit n that section during fall and win-

While government officials laid their lans for the seizure of surplus foodstuffs, the Chicago Butter and Egg fixed by the laws of many states. poard set up a shout for a return to he price control system which pre-

The butter and egg men sent a teleir willingness to aid in formulating and enforcing a scheme of regulation conformity with the president's proosal to reëstablish wartime food con

In Chicago some commodity prices tropped again. Butter fell off half a Jersey law had proved a failure or had cent and so did hens, while eggs went not been efficiently enforced. lown 4 cent to 1 cent. Potatoes had 25 cents shaved off the price per 100 pound sack. There was a good ment, with fifty-five cars in

## SEIZE VARIOUS HOARDS

oncerns, aggregating 326,000 tins of

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 13 .stored with the Atlantic Ice and Coal at 62 cents, wholesale, and No. 2 eggs corporation for the account of Morris & Co., Chicago, were seized today by the United States district attorney. Seizure was made under libel proceed ings in the federal court, charged that the eggs were unlawfully stored for the purpose of unreasonably

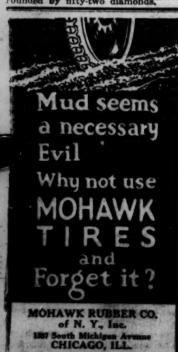
Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 13.—The state branch of the American Federation of Isabor at its annual convention voted to petition Gov. Clement to provide the price of butter has constantly gone up. to petition Gov. Clement to appoint a committee on which labor should be epresented to inquire into the high ost of living.

Toledo, O., Aug. 13 .- Two food conerns and six individual dealers were indicted by the county grand jury today as the first result of an investi-gation under way nearly two weeks. The indictments charge membership

in an unlawful trust to control trade The grand jury investigation is being

prosecuting attorney other indictments are expected. Mrs. Dean Offers \$1,000 for Return of Brooch

There's a wonderful opportunity for ne one who craves the solace of ready kale in an ad sent in by Mrs. Ella Wood Dean of 116 Walton place. One thousand simoleons is the consideration offered, and all that is necessary is to find a sapphire brooch sur-rounded by fifty-two diamonds.



actory: AKRON, OHIO.

## OF FOOD IN U.S. TO BE EXPOSED

and Other Centers. Palmer Plan.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—While the administration was pressing congress for the appropriation of nearly \$3,000,000 with which to fight the high \$3,000,000 with which to fight the high cost of living Attorney General Palmer moved to expose the alleged hoarding of foods on a vast scale by the packers and speculators in the great cold storage warehouses of Chicago and other seams, stringless, ved to expose the alleged hoarding age warehouses of Chicago and other

distributing centers.

The attorney general telegraphed instructions to the federal bureau of investigation in Chicago and other cities to furnish to the newspapers the facts concerning quantities of foods held in storage in excess of the amounts normally required for future supply, or held for more than a reasonable period. make public the names of the persons or concerns responsible for such hoard-

Vast Stores in Chicago. The attorney general in this quest has his vision focused particularly en Chicago, because that city is the great est food storage center in the world, storage is necessary and what portion and because he has been informed, he says, that there are vast stores of the ssities of life being held there by speculators aiming to reap a golder harvest on a higher market.

There will be prosecutions of suc peculators, Mr. Palmer said today, and the publicity given the hoarding, he thinks, will result in a speedy releas of the excessive amounts of food being withheld from public consumption. He will be greatly surprised if the resul

Food Held Beyond Legal Period.

Reports to the department of justice the attorney general said, disclos amazing quantities of food held in stor age, even beyond the maximum periods

Mr. Palmer admitted that New Jer sey is one of the states in which excessive stocks of food have been reported in storage. It was his dent Wilson held up to congress as age under one of the "seven sisters governor. Mr. Palmer would not un dertake to say whether the New

In advocating his bill for federal reg ulation of the great cold storage plants Senator McKellar, speaking in the sen ate, charged the Chicago packers with the hoarding and profiteering responsible in large part for the great in

"In June, 1919, there were on hand in cold storage one-half million cases large quantities of sugar, flour, and of eggs, or 10 per cent more than on other commodities, were seized today June 1, 1918," the senator said. "The by agents of the department of justice, price of eggs in 1918 was 29 cents to acting under orders of H. S. Phillips, United States district attorney. asked the steward of the senate restau rant what he was paying for eggs at the present time. He gets No. 1 eggs at 45 cents.

"It will thus be seen that some mid dleman is making 66 2-3 per cent or thereabouts. "The butter situation is even more

remarkable. This year the packers had 30,000,000 pounds in storage. Last year there were 15,875,000 pounds. In

Big Stocks of Poultry. "Perhaps the most remarkable sitnation of all is the situation in referof what is eaten is frozen poultry. June 1, 1919, there were 54,590,000 pounds of frozen poultry in storage. Last June there were 18,340,000 pounds—198 per cent more this year than last, and on the stocks of frozen fowls 399 per cent more than there was last year. June 1, 1919, the price of frozen fowls was 37% cents a pound, on June 1, 1918, 34% cents. Here is an increase in price where there has been an in-crease in stocks of 300 per cent.

## FURTHER CUTS IN PRICES OF FOODS OFFERED PUBLIC

ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—
[Special.]—To meet reductions in retail quotations on resulted in any communities through out the country from the offering Searchlight on Chicago army subsistence for sale through mutipal selling agencies and the pa cel post, the war department has ma changes in prices on certain commod-ities included in the price list which it made public on Aug. 8. The new quotations, like those formerly anunced, are f. o. b. storage points The revised prices follow:

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—While

Cans unit. Old. Now. Old.

Beef, corned, 6 lb. \$1.93 \$1.75 \$23.16 \$21,00 walkout in violation of his award lost their seniority rights "made things

oes, No. 10 100 lb. crate.... \*.35 \*.31 33.00 31.00 Ham, sugar cured, 100 lb. crate.... \*.31 \*.29 31.00 29.00 ing and the amount of each commodity

Pickles have been added to the com tations: Pickles, 16 gallon kegs, 25 cents per gallon, \$4 per keg. A case ontains twelve six pound cans, twelve twenty-four No. 24 cans, twenty-four No. 3 cans; forty-eight No. 1 cans. A crate of bacon contains 100 pounds. A crate of hams approximately 100

ties and postmasters will be the prices ruling at the time of shipment, irrespective of the price embodied in the

only possible way in which these price can be manipulated is through the me-

Opposes Drastic Regulation

um of cold storage.

Frank A. Horn, president of the American Refrigerating association, told the house committee on agriculture that his organization wo object to reasonable cold storage reg pending bills are too far reaching. to punish profiteering, the attorney genral asked congress to act at once in providing a penalty for hoarding, which the food act omits. In a letter to the senate and house committees he asked immediate extension of the food control act to provide regulation of the prices of wearing apparel and shoes and the containers in which foods. feeds, and fertilizers are sold, and suggested a penalty of \$5,000 fine or two years, or both, for violation of the law.

The attorney general asked the sec retary of the treasury and the presi dent to approve a request for \$1,500. ing company officials, I can not force 000. Of this amount \$1,000,000 is to them to hire the men they laid off yes-\$1,000,000 is in addition to the \$1,600. 000 previously provided for the exes of the bureau of investigation for the current fiscal year.

an additional \$475,000 to be expended evident from the numerous letters n the employment of twenty-four experts and 193 special agents to "assis batting and coping" with H.

SWIFT FOR REGULATION.

Louis F. Swift of Swift & Co. vester day in a wire to Senator McKellar, who favors regulation of the packers and a limit of time of storage, declared sane regulation of storage methods ence to frozen poultry, and virtually all and cited a speech to the shareholders in which he said:

"What is needed at this time is proper regulation, covering inspection and out of store, the proper limit of time of storage (not to exceed twelve nonths, or from season to season), and he education of the consuming pub-

Mr. Swift wired that his present position is unchanged. He denied that the packers are in control of the cold "With these enormous stocks the storage business of the country.

## **NEAR BREAKING** POINT IN STOCK YARDS DISPUTE

Alsohuler Rules for the Packers and Unions Talk Strike.

ences of the stockyards union and the backers were nearly abandoned yesterwhen Federal Judge Alschuler, the John Fitzpatrick, president of the 2.16 clared Judge Alschuler in ruling that

"All right, John," replied the arbitrator. "If things are impossible, let's quit. I'll withdraw as gracefully as

Union Official Talks.

None of the union officials prese accepted the proposal and the hearing was continued until today, with the following significant statement to Judge Alschuler by J. W. Johnstone secretary-treasurer of the stockyards

Labor council tonight and tell the men to close their books and shut up office and that I can do nothing for them.' Johnstone did as he threatened. How eathered in Columbia hall. Forty-eighth and Paulina streets, elected to continu to abide by the rulings of Judge Al schuler for the time being.

Strike in Balance.

These were the developments of a day in the dispute affecting 46,000 stockyards workers which caused the peril of a general strike to grow and The danger of a walkout may bob up again today, when the hearing is resumed, but there appears to be evidence that a majority of the orkers prefer to remain at work and the calling of a general strike would was not only displayed at the labor workers received by Judge Alschuler.

Cause of Trouble. The decision of Judge Alschuler, t which the union leaders objected, con cerned the recent "laying off"

union men who quit work during the In sustaining the packers in denying ights of seniority to strikers who reurned to work, Judge Alschuler said "I will stand by my statement of esterday that I can not force the ackers to take back their men who ave struck, for in striking the mer ave violated the agreement made be fore me between them and the nackwage differences and other troubles for congress yesterday for the drive against H. C. L. the administration is now seeking \$2,385,000 more.

Packers Within Rights. "As regarding the Independent Pack-

ment of sleuths to run down offenders men were laid off because of slack busiunder the direction of Chief Flynn ness. The packers were within their of the bureau of investigation. This rights in forfeiting the seniority of workers and taking them back as new employes."

That there is dissatisfaction on the part of a number of employes in the The department of labor also asked yards with the labor representation is workers requesting him to postpone his decision on the wage demands. These of the firm and went west to the edge appeals are to the effect that only a of Packingtown. mall portion of the workers, those who the mediator hear their demands together with the demands of the workers in St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City, Lincoln, and a number of that as far back as 1913 he favored other western cities to be made at a meeting of representatives of the work-

ers in Kansas City Aug. 19. Another Meeting Tonight. The butchers' local of the stock vards union is to meet tonight and

# Dinner for 6 on \$1.07? Yards

There is a difference of opinion be-tween housewives in the "yards" and "back o' the yards" as to the price of a dinner. It seems it all depends upon who is to eat the dinner.

Mrs. Jean Prescott Adams, head of the department of home economics of voice in unison to the tune of Can't Be Done."

Let us hear first from Mrs. Adams who has been experimenting this week on her own household of five, consist ing of herself, another business woman, a 17 year old boy, a youn girl music student, and an elderly

Mrs. Adams Explains

"We started the experiment," ex plained Mrs. Adams, "not so much to put our household on a thrift basi by cutting down on our food as to learn, by keeping a careful account cost us per person per meal.

I bought most of the groceries from neighborhood grocery. The fresh at a department store market. We have not taken into account in our books the cost of preparing the meals, or the cost of ice. Only the actual cost

Dinner for Six, \$1.07. Here is a model menu arranged by Mrs. Adams, with the price of each article of food, the menu comprising

Flank steak .. Cold slaw (cabbage), (8 cents a

used, as there was gravy)...... Sugar (two pounds for 27 cents).

"Our breakfast was even better than that," said Mrs. Adams exultantly as she turned over the page of her account book. "The only fault I could find with it was that there was too much to eat. I would become too fat if I ate such a meal every morning. For five of us it cost 46 cents."

The 46 Cent Breakfast Here is what they had: wo cups of rolled oats (twenty-four

cups cost 18 cents). four tablespoons of coffee (coffee at 55 cents a pound). ream (top of the bottle of milk) ... Milk to drink... Butter and oleomargarine mixed omargarine cost 42 cents a Meat, salvage from dinner.

The noon meal was prepared for only wo persons, and consisted largely of salvage "-sandwiches made of meat

cocoanut cream tapioca pudding which, Mrs. Adams declared, cost only 6 cents. Total, 16 cents. in cooking." said Mrs. Adams. "It is much more econo keeps better and makes excellent

eft from dinner, 5 cents' worth of bread, 5 cents' worth of butter, and a

"Buying on impulse is one of the

What "Back o' Yards" Says. Marveling greatly at all these things the interviewer left the Armour lady sitting at her desk in the general offices

At 4312 South Ashland avenue, in are organized, have representation at the rear of a little cottage, which had the hearing and the writers ask that flowers in the front yard, dwells 18year-old Therese Takacs, who works and help her mother to keep house Her brother works "by the yards." Mother was away, but Therese and her little sister, with the assistance of a

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# and "Back o' Yards" Clash

lodger, Mrs. Virginia Krestof, mo BY LUCY CALHOUN. "I don't see how Mrs. Adams does

it for \$1.07 for six people," said pretty
Therese, wrinkling her young brows.
"Why it costs my mamma \$1.75 for
our Sunday dinner for four, and it isn't so much. We have a little soup, mayof the high cost of living, you can cabbage, and some bread and butter, get a dinner for six persons for \$1.07 with a little coffee."

with a little coffee." A Close-up of the H. C. L.

Takacs, housewives on Ashland avenue, back of the yards, raise their out quite as scientifically as Mrs. voice in unison to the tune of "It Adams, but she said the pork chops costs 38 cents a pound and they bought They had to pay 8 cents a pound for cabbage, butter was 53 cents and cof-fee 48. They paid 9 cents for the small bottle of milk and 15 for the large bottle. They traded, they said, with neighborhood grocer.

A few doors away lives Mrs. Apnie Walty, who also says the H. C. L is 'awful." She said:

Heavens, How They Eat. "I keep house here for four big husky men and my heavens, how they No. Why, today I bought pigs' snouts and they cost me 75 cents for dinner. Then we had cabbage that I got from a peddler and he soaked me 27 cents it-not more than three pour got to pay 75 cents a peck for potatoes 40 cents a pound for coffee, and sugar has gone up to 15. My flour costs 20

cents for five pounds."

Mrs. Walty said the four men had to lunch at their noon hour.

ham sausage for 'em," she said, " and a pound is hardly enough. I had to pay \$2.72 for a six pound picnic ham the other day; \$1.07 to feed six? No, ma'am. Something's got to be done. The men have got to eat, and I got to

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Excess Temperature According to the weather reports, Chicago has been the victim of over 600 degrees excess temperature so far this

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"FOLLIES" STAF New York, Aug. 13.—S

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from participating in an leged combination and spiracy" to close the p miere tomorrow night.
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## COURT PLEAS, TRUCE, CURB ACTOR STRIKE

## Stage People Agree to Await Verdict on Injunction.

There is an armistice in the actors' strike, so far as Chicago is concerned. Only the Cort and Cohan's Grand will remain dark until Master in Chanery Sigmund Zeisler determines the late of the injunctions which the theamanagements are asking. By collaborating, the various mar

nts are attempting to restrain nore actors from striking at the Woods and Palace theaters. They are also seeking to obtain a similar writ against the Equity association and its officers for calling a strike of the "Cappy Ricks" and "A Prince There Was"

Strike at Palace Flivvers.

The only attempt at a strike yester that at the Palace theater, was rief. At noon five principals in "The assing Show," Willie and Eugene Howard, Edward Basse, Leeta Corder, nd two others, Roy Cummings and did not respond, Miss Corder resignnings and Burke are not members of the Equity, but were said to have ded to Secretary Mordenant's peron to join the strike, which was et for the afternoon matinée. Levy Mayer, representing the "Pass-

ow," then sought a writ in Judge Walker's court, where the A. H. Woods application was being presented by adolph Marks, counsel for J. J. Rosenthal, the manager. Levi H. Fuller, Equity counsel, was resisting it. By an "open covenant, openly arrived at." both sides agreed to rest

heir final decision on the finding of Master Zeisler, who conducted a two hour inquiry during the afternoon, con-linuing it for final action until Friday. Strikers Do Not Return.

One of the "armistice" provisions was that the actors now out at the Grand and the Cort should return to their places. They did not do so, how-ever, Attorney Fuller declaring he was unable to compel them to, as the strike had been called before the agreement was suggested.

retary Harry Mordinant and his aids, Grant Mitchell, William Courtnay, Tom Wise, and Walter Jones, Francis Wilson, president of the Equity, left for New York to resume direction of the

Lawyers Say "Lines" with Grace. Counsel for both sides were most earing was "theatrical" indeed. Then

ill posed for a photograph.

Managers Ed Bloom of the Palace,
J. J. Rosenthal of the Woods, and mas Mohr of the mourned "Cappy Ricks" listened intently to the "lines of the lawyers. Mr. Mordinant and Tom Wise, the only actors present, must

have envied Mr. Mayer. Mr. Mayer mixed his lines twice first when he spoke of Adelina Patti. He thought Galli-Curci a contralto. Master Zeisler "prompted" him

Shows No Stage Fright.

fright."
"This attempted strike is a crimtal conspiracy," he declared, "and we [By Special Cable.] will so prove it. It is similar to the [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] case, where the United States Debs case, where the United States sued out a writ of equity when it was damaged, and that is precisely what we are attempting to do here.

actors' union. She was to sail to "I don't object to the actors forming an association, for that is a Godiven and an American right, but that is not the issue. The issue is whether a third party, such as the Equity, can incite breach of contracts between the actors' fight. managers and actors and can amend and force new contracts or stipula-in Oklahoma City. She is responsible ions not in existing agreements. This for the federal trade commission inis an effort to call out every one in vestigation. She has been a big factor the theater where the members are not in the actors' movement in the United

Equity members, although now many States for the last few years. Mr. Fuller replied with vigor that keep the booking trust from getting the Equity would resist that arguits hands on papers they were after ment with proof that the managers and to keep the managers organiza-troke the contracts first and thus tion, N. V. A., from being taken into voided all of them, and the hearing the V. A. F. English federation. She was continued. He promised to pro- has little to say about the change in duce actors and actresses as witnesses plans for South Africa. to prove his argument.

Cort Theater "Picketed." The only effort at a "picket" line "Evidence"; Costs Him \$25 was that before the Cort, shortly before o'clock last night. All members of the troupe gathered there for parley and watched the disappointed patrons

At the Grand it was said there was no word from any of the actors of "A rince There Was." and was excused from further service. he Grand and Cort contemplate will be known this morning with the return U. J. Hermann, manager of the Cort, and Harry J. Ridings, manager Henken said:

## "FOLLIES" STARS OUT

in the west for the Cohan & Harris

New York, Aug. 13.-Striking actors onight closed their twelfth theater in

The New Amsterdam, at which Zieg-feld's Follies was billed, was filled this ing when announcement was made hat five principals—Eddie Cantor, John Dooley, Gus Van, Joseph nck, and Phil Dwyer—all members of the Actors' Equity association, had walked out." Their action followed tice Lydon of an injunction ob-led by Florenz Ziegfeld restraining "thionists" from "interfering with"
his production by stepping from the
cast. Justice Lydon held that no ac-

could be legally restrained from reaking his contract. At the same time he issued another on-this time in the case of the Forty-eighth Street theater, "re-straining" officers of the Actors' Equity association and the cast of the "They Who Walk in Darkness," from participating in any way in "al-gred combination and alleged conacy" to close the play at its pre-

The Maxine Elliott theater also today. The closing came just

## The Actors' Strike—a Passing Show for These Chorus Girls at the Palace, Who Have Escaped "Walkout Bug," a Comedian and a "Poor Little Striker" from Cohan's Grand.



m congress to fight H. C. L., Attorosure of the alleged vast hoards of in celebration of the homecoming oods held by the packers and speculat-

WHITERATS THE Bremen, Germany's great mer-CHIEFSAILSTO chant submarine, was sunk by Lieut. Langley of the British navy, according to Representative King of Illinois. AID ACTOR STRIKE Langley, he s mented by the British admiralty for the deed and then rebuked for sinking an unarmed merchant ship. Because the act was viewed as discreditable PARIS, Aug. 13.-Cora Youngblood the news was suppressed and this ac-Corson sailed on the Touraine today, counts, Mr. King thinks, for the fate She is C. D. O. of the White Rats, the of the Bremen becoming a mystery.

IMMEDIATE action on the peace treaty South Africa, but letters and cables was demanded by the administration in default of which Senator Hitchcock from the United States have been resaid he would move to discharge the ceived and she is going home to help foreign relations committee.

commerce by Stephen C. Mason, presi-Manufacturers of the United States. It is said she came to England to who declared that provision should be made for the appointment of wage adjustment commissions by the pre dent. He favored return of the railroads to private owners and the creation of a transportation board.

#### Juror in "Wet" Case Drinks Rate Review Bills Urged for Passage by House

Washington, Aug. 13.-The inter-Henry Henken, a juror in the trial of state commerce committee sent to the Henry Liner, Negro, who was charged house today its report recommending with violating the prohibition law, was immediate passage of the Cumming bill which restores the interstate com-

Judge Rourke in declaring a mistrial BOLT KILLS ELECTRICIAN. Mason City, Ia., Aug. 13.—Clay Wheeler, electrician at the Mason City Drain Tile company's plant was found dead at his switch-board at midnight last night by other workmen. It is thought that he was killed by lightning. His home is at Galesburg, Ill. at the time he imposed the fine on of the jurors in this case should vio-late a law while sitting in judgment



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BY BETTY VAN BENTHUYSEN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13.-[Special.]-

"It is almost unthinkable that one

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ILLINOIS & INDIANA

rines who arrived yesterday afternoon ney General Palmer ordered the ex. but many a beefsteak will be devoured The returning leathernecks belonged ors in the great cold storage ware to the 11th regiment until they renouses, chiefly in Chicago. ceived their discharges a few days ago.

He instructed his investigators to They did not see any actual fighting, make public the names of the persons although they went through all the and the amounts of their hoardings discomforts of preparation and overgent vanished into the arms of affec-

> Today discharged members of the famous Fifth and Sixth Marine regiments-the heroes of Belleau Woods. Soissons, Champagne, the Argonne, St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry-will begin to pour into the city. These wer the regiments that turned the tide of

battle and suffered the greatest losses of the war.

Three Trains Due Today. Three trainloads of them left Quaning 1,200 discharged marines, set out LEGISLATION to make railroad strikes at 9:30 in the morning. A large porunlawful was urged before the house tion of this contingent will be dropped liant victory was flashed over the wire committee on interstate and foreign off at various cities en route, leaving Illinois and America revived their cour dent of the National Association of regiment to complete the trip. Al- to these stalwart warriors." though the schedules of troop trains are uncertain, it is thought by Capt. L.

will arrive. Plan Big "Marine Day."

with the Association of Commerc

of the Marine Corps league, for a big marine day on Saturday, Aug. 24. A with plenty of jazz music are some of the features contemplated.

Lowden Sends Message. Gov. Lowden arrived in Chicago last goods, ranging from locomotives to night to participate in the unofficial sewing machines, and the long credit reception to the marines today. Before night to participate in the unofficial

prepared carefully for the after-the-"Illinois welcomes home her returntico, Va., yesterday. One train, bearing marines. They helped make Bel-French firms, with their slower methleau wood one of the immortal name of history. When news of their bril-liant victory was flashed over the wires steel of Europe, are seeking further about 350 local members of the 5th age and renewed their hopes. All honor

though the schedules of troop trains are uncertain, it is thought by Capt. L. W. Putnam of the Chicago recruiting office that these boys will arrive about noon.

Approximately four hours later naval academy from Wisconsin.

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late tonight. All of these trains are tracks.

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with the Association of Commerce tionate, relatives, leaving the station to the 300 men who have still some distance to go. No parade, no bands—just kisses and the homeward stam—cording to Samuel P. Thrasher, head

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## VISCOUNT GREY COMES TO U.S. AS BRITISH ENVOY

Will Serve Pending the Naming of Permanent Ambassador.

LONDON, Aug. 13.-Viscount Grey. former British secretary of state for foreign affairs, has agreed to represent the British government at Washington pending the appointment of a perma-

Viscount Grey is consenting to go to Washington temporarily, Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman, said in the house of commons today, in or der to deal particularly with question arising out of the peace settlement.

Mr. Bonar Law added that a perm nent ambassador to the United States would be appointed early next year.

Glad for Temporary Lift. Commander Kenworthy asked why Lord Grey was not appointed perman-ently. Mr. Bonar Law said the government would be only too glad if Vis-count Grey would accept a permanent post, but everyone who ksew the former foreign secretary's disabilities, would share in the satisfaction over

MUST WORK AHEAD. MUST WORK AHEAD.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—Questions arising out of the peace settlement which Bonar Law announced in the house of commons today would require the attention of Earl Grey, the new British ambassador to the United States, are understood here to include a readjustment of the complicated financial relations between Great Britain and the United States, growing out of loans and credits adgrowing out of loans and credits adanced by America.

There also must be an almost im ediate recasting of many existing treaties between the two countries, necessitated by the radical changes onventions date back for more than

#### NATIONAL STRIKE PHREATENED IN **BUILDING TRADES**

New York, Aug. 13.-Representatives trades unions affiliated with the Ameri can Federation of Labor at a meeting here today laid plans for calling a na-tion wide strike unless dual recognition of plasterers in New York City was ended, according to Peter G. Cook vice president of the building trades department of the Federation of Labor. A strike of 12,000 interior decorator was called today, threatening to pre vent the general autumn renovation



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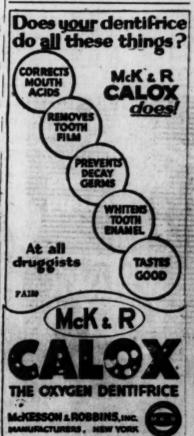
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## Democrats Threaten to Act on Senate Floor; Lodge Unalarmed.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 .- [Special.1-Senate administration forces served an ultimatum on the opposition today demanding an immediate "showdown" on the peace treaty in the foreign relations committee, with a view to bringing the contest to an issue on

ator Hitchcock, Nebraska, the presiconsideration of the treaty.

By means of an alliance with some of the "mild reservationist" Republicans, administration leaders believe place on Aug. 10. such a motion could be carried unless the committee acts conclusively within the next week or ten days.

Lodge Reservations Ready. Senator Lodge, committee chairman, disposition on the part of the commit tee to delay the treaty unnecessarily. was ready to begin work at once on the drafting of the reservation pro gram and would be happy to see the treaty reported to the senate soon. Some of Senator Lodge's Republican committee colleagues, however, took different view. They openly charged

stacles in the way of intelligent con-sideration. They pointed out that President Wilson had refused to furnish data necessary to a clear understand ing of many perplexing features of the treaty, and that they were unwilling

Wont Ratify with Eyes Shut.

This was the position taken by Sen tor Johnson, California; Senator Fall, New Mexico; Senator Brandegee, Con-necticut, and Senator Borah, Ldaho. They protested against proceeding with the treaty "with their eyes shut."

After the meeting Senators Borah and Johnson wrote a letter to Senator Lodge demanding that Col. E. M. House, Gen. Bliss, Henry White, and many of the numerous advisers of the delegation be summoned to testify rearding the negotiations

They were opposed to action on the treaty until they had exhausted every source in their efforts to obtain inormation. They were unwilling they wrote, to see the treaty issues settled until the people had learned the truth about the Paris negotiations

Demand Other Treaties. y also took the position that acwould be most unwise until the te d received the treaties with relative sulgaria, and Turkey. These nsidered in connection with the

treaty with Germany. Senator Knox, Pennsylvania, has a drastic remedy for the delay and he reiterated his purpose today to bring it to a vote. He has a motion to strike the entire league covenant from the considered necessary to the treaty proper, ratify the treaty, and then reeague covenant. He will ask a com-

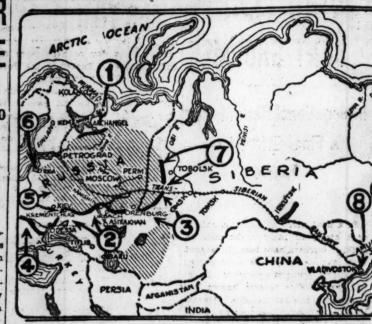
There is undoubtedly a clear com

mittee majority in favor of separating the league and the treaty, but some members are doubtful whether such action could be sustained in the sen-

themselves as willing to have the com-mittee shear the league covenant from the treaty and declared themselves confident the senate would promptly

ORGANIZE MORON INQUIRY.

## DEFEATS FOR RUSSIAN REDS



1-Six bolshevik dattalions were de- the Ural river, and the southern part dent's spokesman, was accompanied by stroyed and 1,000 prisoners, twelve of the Ural mountains. a threat of a motion in the senate to cannon, and many machine guns were 4—Gen. Denekine's u it is announced. The Red defeat took Bessarabia.

> tory was the capture of Kamishin, on 6—The bolshevilli are reported to the Volga river, on July 28, when he have retaken Riga. crack bolshevik troops were wiped fore Omsk.

> toward the rall line coming down to Vladivostok by the Americans, through Urbach to Astrakhan and which it is hoped can be forwarded to has established a junction with the Kolchak in time to overt disaster. Ural Cossacks.

3-The Ural Cossacks are holding this region. the plains north of the Caspian sea,

#### 160 Miles of Movie Films Taken of A. E. F. in War

Washington, Aug. 13 .- One hundred more than 47,000 still pictures of army is preparing to give Bulgaria an open ment to sell duplicates of the negatives.

Mr. Baker also recommended legislation to authorize the department to print in book form, for sale to the pub-

lic, photographs of the war. He esti-mated the pictures would make twelve volumes of 400 pages each, and that the cost price would be \$1.50 a volume, exclusive of the selling cost.

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4-Gen. Denekine's western wing discharge the committee from further taken when the Anglo-Russian forces now only fifty miles from the Roumawon a victory on the Archangel front, nian army, which is holding its own in 5-The bolsheviki have suffered an-

2-Gen. Denekine is continuing his other defeat below Kiev, losing Kremadvance in the face of considerable entchug. Gen. Simon Petlura is fight-bolshevik resistance. His latest vicing on this front.

received the ultimatum calmly and took 11,000 prisoners and a great deal 7-Admiral Kolchak is being hard told Senator Hitchcock there was no of war material. Two regiments of put to hold his own on the front be-

> out. Denekine's cavalry is pushing out 8-Army supplies are being rushed There are many American troops in

#### Paris to Give Bulgaria Opening to Mediterranean

and sixty miles of motion negatives and preme council, the Echo de Paris says, activities were produced during the ing to the Mediterranean sea through war. Secretary Baker informed con- either Dedeagatch or Kavala. The tersoviet ruling, under which objects of art were made public property, also gress today in requesting passage of legislation authorizing the war depart. ritory surrounding the port selected has been annulled and the art works would be neutralized and placed under are to be returned to their owners. a status similar to Danzig.

> That portion of Thrace given Bul garia at the close of the Balkan wars included Dedeagatch. The Bulgarians and the Germans built a railroad from

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## **ALLIES YIELD** TO ROUMANIA AT BUDAPEST

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attacked the Roumanian troops on the

Transylvanian front. After several

days of hard fighting, in which Rou-

order where only chaos had prevailed."

so that her army may be demobilized

as our every effort at self-defense and

Archduke Joseph at Work,

restoring conditions to normal.

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CONSTITUTION FOR BAVARIA.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 13.—A dispatch from amberg under date of Tuesday says the

The new Hungarian administrator

misrepresented."

To Be Organized on Same Line as Overseas Units.

STATE TO GET

**FULL NATIONAL** 

Military Board Shorn of Continued on page 6, column 1.)

> neers, one signal company, two field hospital companies, and two ambulance companies

Will Rush Plans. "We will organize those first. But we will go right on working with the full divisional plan. In the entire plete infantry divisional districts. Illi-

beaten decisively," the premier said. does not affect Illinois. "The so-called government of Bela. "The armory at Chicago avenue and Kun was overthrown, although at the lake front will be the one used by heavy sacrifices on the part of the Col. Foreman in the organization of the victory effective the Roumanian armory is complete now as to buildtroops occupied Budapest and restored ing, but it needs a riding hall and some furnishings. These will be forthcom Roumania has achieved national ing. We are working on the problem unity and does not want more terri- of the 149th field artillery which, untory from Hungary. She wants only der one existing army order, become a just peace and restoration of order part of the cavalry division."

Present Guard to Go. and return to work to aid in unifying Then the general spoke of the 9th and rebuilding the country out of the wreckage of war. These results can-10th, and 11th national guard regiments and the four regiments of renot be secured so long as we are comserve militia, which will go out of expelled to fight single handed against istence when the new national guard division is accepted by the federal in-

restoration of order is embarrassed and rganized, and able to take over again the duty of protecting the state, the who is called "the royal prince Joto go back to their private pursuits. seph" by the official Hungarian news Those of them who like, and there are agency, had a conference with the many good soldiers in their ranks; can political party leaders yesterday and find fair treatment and opportunity in ordered them to work out a plan for the guard. We want overseas men, we want the reservists who can pass the The ministry has ruled that the physical tests. But we want to get under federal recognition, get standardproperty of clerical institutions selzed ized equipment—and do it quickly."

Gen. Dickson left for Springfield to mediately returned to the owners. The resume his duties there last night.

Malmedy, Rhenish Prussia

BRUSSELS, Aug. 13.-[Havas.]-Belgian troops have occupied the Mal- eight small cruisers, forty-two destroy medy district of Rhenish Prussia,

Conflict Include 249

BY PARKE BROWN.

United States there will be sixteen com- [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The utter helpnois will be district No. 60. There will lessness of Germany as a naval power be one cavalry division at large and the was demonstrated today by a survey squadron of cavalry is our allowance of the official records of the vessels mania received no material help from of this. There will be other separate lost during the hostilities and under the allies, the bolshevik forces were units listed as army troops, but this the terms of the armistice and the treaty of Versailles.

The résumé shows a total loss of 690 vessels, including 249 submarines, the Roumanian army. In order to render the first of the artillery regiments. The exact number sunk by the alites being

141 Are "Lost."

seventy-four vessels were surrendere

estruction or capture of one battleship, seven big cruisers, seventeer small cruisers, forty-nine destroyers twenty-one large and forty-one small orpedo boats, one special vessel and

178 submarines. Vessels destroyed to avoid capture include twenty-one submarines - of ports, four on the coast of Flanders river gunboats, and survey vessels mine sweepers, nine auxiliary cruisers iliary vessels.

The loss of life in connection with ese vessels shows a total of 18,854

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nost of which later were sunk by their crews, included eleven battleships ers, and fifty torpedo boats.



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## RUSSIANS AND **BRITISH ROUT REDS IN NORTH**

Six Enemy Battalions Are **Destroyed and Guns** Taken.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- (By the Asciated Press.) -A bolshevik wiremessage received here asserts that, after a meeting of Russian monarchists in Siberia, the Russian one was offered to the Duke of nowsky, a member of the cadet, or younger branch of the Romanoff family, headed by former Emperor Nicholas. The dispatch adds that the duke accepted the

The Duke of Romanowsky referred to probably is Prince Alexander Romanowsky, head of the house of Beauharnais and son of the late Duke Georges Maximilianovitch and Therese, suchess of Oldenburg. He also bears the title Duke of Leuchtenberg. The Romanowsky family is connected with the nobility of Italy, Bavaria, and France. Prince Alexander is 89 years

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Six bolshevik battalions were destroyed in a successful Anglo-Russian offensive on the bvina river on Aug. 10, the war office announced today. More than 1,000 priers, twelve field guns and many hine guns were captured. Angle-Russian front on the Dvina was pushed forward twelve miles. The ofcial statement reads:
"In North Russia, Anglo-Russian

troops on August 10 attacked the bol-shevik forces on the Dvina with great "All the objectives were gained. Six battalions were destroyed, the either killed, captured or dis-More than 1,000 prisoners,

The city of Vinnitza, in the Ukraine, 125 miles southwest of Kiett, has been

doned by the bolsheviki, accord ing to a wireless message from Moscow. In Volhynia anti-bolshevik forces have occupied the railway center of Lutsk, southeast of Kovel. The bolshevik wireless message reads: "In the direction of Zhmerinka, we have abandoned Vinnitza. The enemy

has occupied Lutsk." Ukrainians Take Dubne been captured from the bolshevik forces by the Ukrainian army, according to Ukrainian official reports re

Send Supplies to Kolchak.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—MateHal aid for Admiral Kolchak's retreatHal Admiration for the Hall aid for Admiration for the Hall aid for Admira ing army in Siberia is being rushed to Vladivostok by the American governof ammunition already had been sent from San Francisco and that additional equipment would go forward this

through the original Kerensky govern ment from the war department. The rifles were from those being manufactured by American firms when this atry entered the war, of which more than 150,000 were completed before th factories were put to work on the American modified Enfield rifle

Shipment of hospital and subsistence supplies has been in progress for some July 21, decided today to resume work. months, but, according to information This action was taken at a massmeet ere, the equipment shipments are re ing at Barnsley. Government transports have

#### Jap Vice Foreign Minister New Envoy to U. S., Report

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.—K. Shidehera, vice minister of foreign affairs in the Japanese cabinet, has been appointed Japaness ambassador a Washington to succeed Viscount Ishii Proording to cable advices received to ican, a local Japanese language news

## SLAIN IN EVANSTON MYSTERY

Divorcee for Whose Murder in Suburban Home Mulatto Barber Is Being Sought.



#### guns were captured. Our line on the Dvina was advanced twelve miles to M. P. BY CHANGE **TOFRENCH SHOES**

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

ing the American military police a new Edward Nicholl at a luncheon given toand nice problem in the enforcement of day by W. H. Appleton in a campaign the anti-fraternization. Ever since the for \$50,000,000 from Americans for American regime started on the Rhine "America's tribute to British seamen. the most trustworthy method used by VIENNA, Aug. 13.—The fortress of Dubno in southwestern Volhynia has police in deciding whether or not a girl in civilian clothes with Wilson, presidents of the British Mer-

woman had neat feet and silk stockings she was American, British, or

imported large quantities of French cantile marine, and continued: shoes, and the German girls, despite "We must remain the large week on an army transport.

Munitions being sent to Kolchak

the high prices, have been buying doomed.

## Yorkshire Coal Miners Vote to Return to Jobs

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The coal miners of Yorkshire, where more than 200,000 men have been on strike since

With the fear of direct action by the allotted, since this was the only "triple alliance" comprising the railavailable means of transportation to road men, miners and transport workvostok. The Russian authorities ers—in balloting on a strike removed, will be charged the regular tonnage and the prospect of a speedy resumption of work in the Yorkshire coal fields, the labor situation was distinct ly improved today and the government

and parliament breathed easier Premier Lloyd George is said to be particularly pleased and his promised statement to parliament next Tuesday defining the government's trade policy, is being awaited with great interest

LIQUOR HOARD AND JAIL. Rockford, Ill., Aug. 13.—Edward E. Haller, accused of having a cache of 1,130 pints of whisky in the attic of his drug store at Forreston, has been arrested. Officials say the liquor was shipped into Ogle county as "malted milk."

## **BRITON CAUSTIC** OVER PLANS TO HONOR SAILORS

Americans was German, was to glance chants' and Seamen's league, were the at her feet.

Chants' and Seamen's league, were the principal guests. Mr. Appleton, who at her feet.

principal guests. Mr. Appleton, who
If she wore the messy, botchy, shoes hopes Americans in England will raise and cotton stockings, which were the \$5,000,000 of the \$50,000,000, read a best the German frauleins could get message from President Wilson ap

proving of the project.

When Sir Edward saw the surprise created by his remarks he added:
"By right, I suppose. Anyhow, the ment. It was said officially today that
French, and the couple were not moAmericans have benefited to a large
45,000 rifles and several million rounds
lested. However, the merchants her have mented Great Britain's decreased mer

"We must remain the largest ship owning nation; otherwise we are

#### Carnegie Funeral Today; Service Will Be Simple

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 13.-Arrange nents for the funeral tomorrow morn ing of Andrew Carnegie were com pleted today after the arrival of Dr William Pierson Mills of New York from his summer home at West Wey

Dr. Mills, who will conduct the serv ce, visited the Carnegie home. He also conferred with the Rev. Benson J. Wy man, pastor of the Lenox Congrega tional church, who will assist him. At the wish of the family, nothing was made known regarding tomor row's rites, except that the Presby used. This provides for a reading from

#### Spain Has Customary Crisis of the Ministry

MADRID, Aug. 13.—A ministerial crisis is impending in Spain and the government has summoned all absent



## **MULATTO HUNTED** AS EVANSTON **WOMAN'S SLAYER**

## Police Also Sift Theory of Jealous Rival in Murder Puzzle.

Detectives searched through the black belts" of Evanston and Chicago last night for Thomas Earle Hamilton, a mulatto barber, wanted in connection with the murder of Mrs. E. L. Watkins, the 54 year old divorcee, whose body was found on the edge of the Evanston negro district late Tuesday night.

The police have been supplied with evidence Mrs. Watkins and the barber had been on friendly terms for a long period, dating almost back to the time when her husband first patronized barber shop at Halsted and Van Buren streets, in which Hamilton was em-

Hamilton was last seen in Evansto only a short time before the woman's creams brought residents of the district to the scene. It is the theory of the police that either he or a jealous colored woman companion hacked Mrs Watkins to death in a frenzy.

Here's Man Police Seek. The man the police want is describe

Age, 45 years; height, 5 feet 4 inches weight, 190 pounds; complexion, light brown; hair, black pompadour; build, stocky, with heavy abdomen. Walks extremely erect. Known to frequent the vicinity of Thirty-fifth and South

Four Negroes were taken into cus tody during the day and questioned by the Evanston police when they learned the four had been with Hamilpolice believe the men got together and "framed" an alibi to clear Hamil-

Three men later were released, but North Shore Taxicab company, was held. The others are Charles Brown, LONDON, Aug. 13.—" America ought Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, 1800 Sherto do it, because Americans have col- idan road, Evanston; Love Dixon, 1211 [Copyright: 1919.] to do it, because Americans have coldidan road, Evanston; Love Dixon, 1211
COBLENZ, Aug. 12.—Shoes are giv. lared most of the shipping," said Sir Thomas, 1716 Sherman avenue, Evans

> Returns Just After Murder. According to Thomas and Dunne, the party drove to Devon and Ridge avenues, Chicago, where they had a num-ber of drinks, and Thomas and Hamilton became intoxicated. They said they did not return to

Evanston until 11:45 o'clock. The mur-der was committed fifteen minutes prior to that time. A Negro of the name of Bales also was taken into custody, but was re-

leased after being examined. The name of Hamilton was first supplied to Chief Leggett of Evanston Leslie Trent, 1333 Heath avenue, Mrs. Watkins' son-in-law, at whose colored chapter of the Knights of Pyth- to Washington he had a convoy ight and had not reported for work. The police then went to his home in broke open the door. The bed had not been slept in. The police found here icies, one an accident and the other a life policy for \$250, both made out to

Mrs. Watkins as beneficiary. Trent called at the Evanston morgue and identified the body as that of his relative by marriage. He also attend ed the opening of the inquest, which the police, until August 28.

## BACK IN CITY

A. E. F. Purchasing Bureau Head Pays Visit to His Bank.



Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes.

## DAWES RETURNS TO CITY, BUT IS STILL IN ARMY

#### Purchasing Head Denies Reports Supplies Were Destroyed.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes re turned yesterday to the desk he formerly occupied as president of the Central Trust company of Illinois and held an impromptu reception for those who were anxious to greet him after his long absence in France.

When asked about his impress he smiled as he replied:

"Well, I have seen my new grand-child, Charles Dawes Ericson, who is now 1 year old. It was my first in the Chicago and Alton hour; \$434,782 every businow 1 year old. It was my first glimpse of him."

Still in Service.

As Gen. Dawes is still in the servce he explained that he could not discuss conditions abroad, even from the business point of view. It is probable that he will be out of the army and back at his desk about Sept. 1. He is in Chicago on a ten day leave and is to be back in Washington Monday

on the way to Chicago Gen. Dawes stopped at the home of his mother. Mrs. Mary B. Dawes, at Marietta, O Members of his family and a number of his intimates greeted him at the sta tion yesterday morning. Then he went to his home in Evanston and during the morning paid a visit to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood at army headquarter

Headed Purchasing Bureau. Gen. Dawes was accompanied by home she resided. Detectives at once Lieut. J. C. Roop, who was with him were sent to the club rooms of the all through the war. When he went las, 606 Davis street, Evaston, where eight officers and enlisted men who had the Negro had left at 9 o'clock Tuesday from Paris, where he had charge of the purchasing bureau that handled supplies for the armies of the allies. West Railroad avenue, Evanston, and Lieut. Francis Kilkenny, his aid, also came with him.

During the day Gen. Dawes spoke of a large quantity of clothes, empty the great pleasure it gave him to see whisky bottles, and two insurance pol- his home city once more. Stories of the destruction of army supplies of the United States were declared by Gen.

The liquidation commission, o which Gen. Dawes is a member, has about finished its work of valuing and disposing of the American property was continued by Deputy Coroner Charles H. Fitzner, at the request of the police, until August 28.

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## **EXPULSION FROM** UNION THREAT SENT SHOPMEN

## International Head Makes a Final Effort for

Peace.

In a final effort to settle the nation wide strike of railway shopmen all striking workers have been threatened with expulsion from the international shopmen's organization headed by B. M. Jewell. This became known last hight with the receipt of a telegram, the Logan, Coal River, and Cabin sent out to district chairmen by Jewell, Creek fields, face privations as the re-

The telegram reads: "Make orders to act. We cannot much longer delay, mines have been closed down and 30, and if you refuse to comply, will be compelled to advise Hines and Wilson, if necessary, that you do not belong to the organization. If negotiations are resumed strikers will be deprived of benefits."

POLICE SEEK MISSING BOY.

The aid of the police and the newspapers was enlisted yesterday in the search for appeared from the home of his father, Achilles Plehiers, 2022½ Ellis avenue, on the long of the search of the search for the home of his father, Achilles Plehiers, 2022½ Ellis avenue, on the long of the search for the sea

At all quarters this step was conidered as the final resort of international leaders to return the men to work. The telegram will be presented by Chicago district council officials at the meeting which will be held today at Pulaski's hall, Eighteenth street and

Only Slight, Improvement.

Regional directors yesterday reported but slight improvement in the general situation. Twenty-six roads run-ning, into Chicago reported that no senger train arrivals were frequent on all roads. The coast train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, due in Chicago at noon, was reported four

The Northwestern stated that freight business for the west accumulated at Chicago, but handling perishable tail stores, Delineator famfreight and foodstuffs at normal. Pas-ilies spend \$12 a second for senger trains on the Burlington were dry goods and ready-to-

and Baltimore and Ohio railroads. The ness day. They spend twice

Will Decide Fate of Strike.

gional directors and strikers declare that today's meeting will mark the suc. it is vast, and the way to cess or failure of the walkout.
"It will be up to the delegates to decide upon the future action of the strikers. Local council officials will assemble the meeting and will then turn it over to the delegates for the

appointment of a chairman. If any of the officials of the grand lodge ask for an opportunity to address the men their request undoubtedly will be complied with," said J. D. Saunders, secre tary of the local council. The meeting will be called at 10 o'clock this morning.

## FORD-TRIBUNE JURY STUDIES VERDICT TODAY

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 13.-Spe al.]-Today was a day of rest for the ors but a day of hard labor for idge James G. Tucker in the Ford-TRIBUNE \$1,000,000 libel suit.

The court put in the day wrestlin with instructions he will give to the jury tomorrow. He had 168 request out of it tell the jury the law in the

case.

Judge Tucker plans to begin delivery of his instructions at \$30 o'clock in the morning. The reading, it is believed, probably will take up an hour when the jury will retire to consider the verdict.

#### Thousands Face Privation Because of Shop Strike

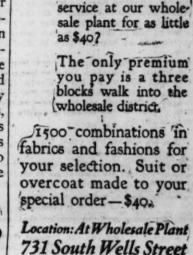
Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 13 .- Thou sands of miners and their families in who is acting international president sult of the freight and passenger tieup of the executive council of railway on branch lines of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad caused by the shopmen's strike, according to word received here The telegram reads: "Make orders today by coal companies which oper-positive to all points, now is the time ate in that section. More than 300 000 men thrown out of work by the strike, reports said.



## Spending \$720 a Minute

Over the counters of rebollermakers on both roads voted to return to work. The Eric reported fifty shop men had gone back to the Hamproportionately for every article used in prosperous, with Chicago as the "hub" of the progressive homes. This strike movement, railroad officials, required discours, and strikes declared audience is as receptive as reach them is through the

> Delineator The Magazine In One Million Homes



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## PRINCE SAILS FOR **NEW BRUNSWICK** AFTER RACE FETE

Regatta Crowds Cheer Guest at City, Lake, and Tiny Hamlet.

t. Johns, N. F., Aug. 13.-The shores of Quidividi lake, two miles from the ity, were thronged with enthusiastic ndlanders today when the

he royal guest was due. As he came ands were yelling.

After a program which kept him up until long after midnight yesterday the prince slept at Government house in the room occupied in 1860 by his grandfather, the late King Edward VII., when as Prince of Wales he visited

Big Crowd Cheers Heir.

Early this morning the prince went aboard the Dragon for breakfast and at 10 o'clock made his second official landing. A crowd greeted him, repeating the enthusiastic welcome of yeslake he received an ovation.

years the prince was once again fol-owing in the footsteps of his grand-

enjoyed the spectacle, as the entire course, three-fourths of a mile in

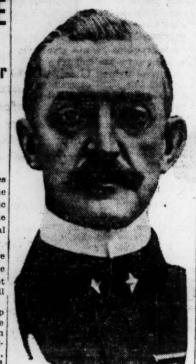
After three races the royal party Wilson to Veto Repeal trove back to the landing place and em arked for St. John, N. B. The ship

on his way through the village of

After the prince had left a sudden wind squall overturned the rowboat Nellie and one of its crew. Charles Peters, a returned soldier, was drowned. Because of the accident other events on the regatta program vers abandoned.

Margaret Feriel, 2913 West Twent; treet, asked the Lawndale police las

WILL VISIT U. S. From This Country the Eldest Cousin of Italian King Will



ROME, Aug. 13 .- [Havas.]-The day, and all along the route to the Duke of Aosta, eldest cousin of King sergeants, in addition to its 3,607 pa Victor Emmanuel and commander of trolmen. To these 1,000 extra temporary In witnessing the regatta, a feature the Italian 3d army during the war, of summer life here for nearly seventy it became known today, probably will soon make a visit to the United States. From the United States he will go to

ourse, three-fourths of a mile in ian navy and well known in the ison in forces, the day's feature which appealed most to the aldermen was the

of Daylight Saving Plan

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.-Presi-Quidividi, a typical fishing hamlet, the rince was greatly interested in the dent Wilson, it was said today, will hish curing process, which was ex-hish curing process, which was ex-plained to him in detail. An arch had developed to him in detail. An arch had been erected by the villagers in his been erected by the villagers in his honor.

> Japanese Plan to Lay a New Cable to America

TORIO, July 25 .- [Correspondence to search for her daughter, Mary, 15 cld, who left her home earlier in the and shid she was going to the municipal Her description is: Five feet tall, ins 150 pounds, has dark hair, and is for her age. She wore a blue suit, a stockings, and brown shoes.

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Chicago Aldermen Find Better Plans to Raise Efficiency.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

New York, Aug. 13 .- [Special.]cago has fifty-five.
"We have sixty men who work for After their second day of inquiry the "We have sixty men who work for Chicago police committee began to realize tonight how much phoney information they have been fed at home about pays their salaries. We have ten work"Battle death radius"."
"Battle death radius"."

that on the basis of the New York or-ganization, Chicago is needlessly pay-partment needs policemen urgently it ng 44 turnkeys, 210 wagon men, 37 cense officers, 47 engineers, 49 jan-

New York's traffic area is five to ten shown further that it should add 940 York gets along with 559 traffic officers to Chicago's 3,667 patrolmen to be on a comparable basis with New York. They also were shown that New York does not have 10,700 patrolmen, but only 9,249. With this force New York region in some instances has four. olices its parks.

New York Does Differently.

Chicago has about 400 extra men for that service. In New York's list of cago has a separate force of detective

send for Chief Garrity so that he can father, who was the guest of honor at a similar event sixty years ago.

The prince and his party occupied a special stand at the lake and greatly enjoyed the spectacle, as the entire course, three-fourths of a mile in

Enright, police commissioner; Deputy spector A. W. Thor, and eight or ter however, came the tip on the " massag Use Police Specialists.

To each precinct a number of detec

er robberies of safes and lofts, another officers HIT fences," another bombs, another automobile stealing, another pickpockets and another industrial affairs. In each HARDER THAN squad there is usually about a dozen SOLDIERS IN WAR men. The industrial squad handles the Reds, the I. W. W.'s, strikes and

the Reds, the I. W. W.'s, strikes and the like. They are supposed to be getting confidential information all the time. Other squads follow the same line.

Washington D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Casualties were higher among in listed mensions. among emergency officers; higher in the infantry than in any other branch New York has a loitering law, which of the service, and higher among West permits imprisonment of known thieves for six months to two years. That law is used. If that does not get results fast enough then the "Among enlisted man among west warden to the service, and nigher among West Point graduates than among other regular officers, according to a war department statement issued today."

"Among enlisted men, battle deaths were eight in each 1,000," the departresults fast enough, then the "massage squad" begins business. They muss up the hair, discolor the face and tear the hair that the hair they were eleven in each 1,000, and the collar of every known thief they can find in the hope of persuading him mong regular army officers they were fourteen in each 1,000. "Death rates were far higher in the Getting back to organization and dis-

infantry than in any other branch of tribution of men, Commissioner En-right said he did not have twenty-five "Among each 1,000 enlisted men in

details to other offices, all told. Chiwere 270 killed or wounded. "Among each 1,000 officers in the in-

fantry reaching France there were 330 "Battle death rates among graduates

resterday the committee was shown which foots the bill. The police are in both the higher and lower ranks in both the higher and lower ranks ranks among officers of the regular The aldermen here estimate that academy."

COREAN IN U. S. UNIFORM FINED. Jason Lee, a Corean, dressed in a United tates soldier's overseas uniform, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday afternoon by Judge tewart in the South Clark street court, when

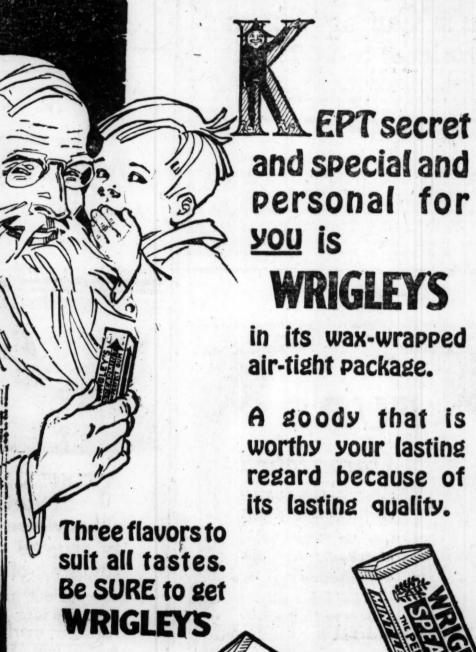


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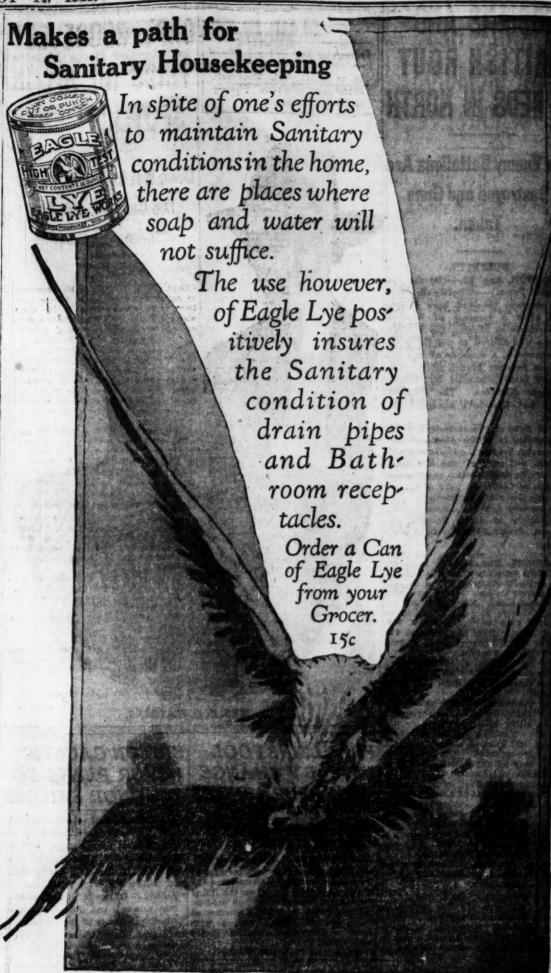
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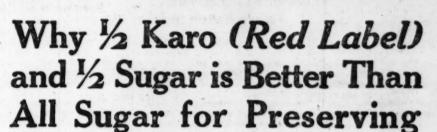
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## Sagamore Hill Will Be Turned Into National Park for Children,

nes to be held throughout the country thin the next two weeks by the ore Roosevelt Memorial associa for the purpose of formulating for the collection of a \$10,000,000 fund to establish and endow a fitting memorial to the former president at Orster Bay, I. I., his late home, will held within the next few days at the Blackstone hotel.

esentatives of the from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois will attend the meeting here. William Royce Thompson of New York, presi dent of the association, and Gov. Frank a Lowden will preside. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Lafayette Young of Des Moines, and B. F. Harris of Chamgn, Ill., also will attend as well as ving state chairmen Arthur L. Garford, Elyria, O.; Willism C. Bobbs, Indianapolis; Paul H. King, Detroit; Louis Y. Johnson, Louisand C. H. Macnighter, Maso

Plan National Playground.

The meeting here is not for the of raising money, but to ormovement that will permit ds of Col. Roosevelt to conte to the memorial at Oyster Bay," am Franklin Edwards of New York said. "More than 5,000 persons have visited his grave every Sunday since his death, paying the \$2.50 fare over the little railroad just to do him his grave was piled six feet high with

"The same deep sincere love is evidenced throughout the entire country, and we will meet here to perfect an organization that will enable all who desire to share in paying honor to the great American."

park at Oyster Bay fitted up as a na-onal playground for children. As soon possible, Sagamore Hill, the Col-el's home, will be taken over and all of his trophies and mementoes gath-wed there. A monument also will be

Taft and Hughes Presidents.

am H. Taft and Charles E hes are honorary presidents of the clation, and the honorary vice presdients are Henry Cabot Lodge, John Mitchell, A. T. Hert, Hiram W. John-son, and John T. King. The members of the Chicago execu-

Edgar A. Bancroft, Col. R. R. McCor-Clifford W. Barnes, mick Wrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Emfly Napier George M. Reynolds,

R. T. Crane Jr., James Simpson, Jacob M. Dickinson, A. A. Sprague Jr., B. A. Eckhardt, John V. Farwell. Felix Streychmans E.R. Graham George C. Hale, Charles H. Wacker,

F. A. Hardy, John W. Wilder, Harold L Ickes, D. F. Kelly, Maj. Gen. Leonar William E. Mason, Mathew Woll. F. G. Logan,

It is expected the campaign will be in full swing by September 1 and will close on October 27, the anniversary of Col. Roosevelt's birthday.

## CAPT. ARCHIE

Two Snapshots of Second Son of the Late Col. Roosevelt, Made by a "Tribune" Photographer Yesterday.

Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, as he wears his hat and "uncovered."

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## Does Not Like to Pose for the Camera, but He "Compromises."

Capt. Archibald Roosevelt apparent ly never has grown used to the lime-light. He doesn't like to be inter-viewed. He doesn't like to have a camera clicked at him. Neither does he like to be disobliging or obstinate.

So he compromised yesterday. For

the third time since his arrival in Chicago about two weeks ago a TRIBUNE hotographer had sought to obtain a cosed picture of him. He would not pose, but he compromised by allowing the cameraman to catch him in an un-

oniventional pose.

"I haven't a word to say," he said to a reporter. "What can I say? What is there to say? I'm here to live. I like Chicago. My family is coming some time this fall. Now you know as much as I do about my

Will Not Discuss War Record.

To questions concerning his war record his invariable reply was, "I can't say a word." Asked about his work with the Sinclair Refining company, he said, "I'm here. I'm going to stay here indefinitely." At present Capt. Roosevelt is sta-

tioned at the company's refinery at East Chicago—"at the factory," as "Factory, or factory office?" he was

"That touch of gas? Well, it'll keep ming back on me, along with the rench fever, the rest of my life, I

Was Wounded Twice.

He was wounded, too. It took two eces of H. E. shell to make him leave the trenches, according to an eyewit one in the left elbow and then an alyzed for nearly a year.

## DANVILLEMURDER

man and Mrs. Martha Holtz, in jall here on the charge of murdering the husband of Mrs. Whisman last Saturday morning at the Holtz home. They admit evidence to substantiate the charge is very meager. The women cling to their story that burglars did

Officers say Mrs. Whisman was in Chicago while her husband, Walter J. Whisman of the Savoy hotel, was on vacation at his old home in Virginia. Mrs. Whisman is said to have admitted being in Chicago and register-ing at a hotel in that city under an assumed name. When Whisman re-turned July 28, and asked the where-impossible to get. abouts of his wife, he is said to have een told she was visiting in Gary, Ind. it is also said Mrs. Whisman was notified of her husband's return and hurried home from Chicago.

A threat made March 20, 1915,

gainst Charles Holtz, husband of one of the accused women, is receiving much attention from counsel for the women. On that occasion, Holtz assisted two Danville police officers in arresting two Negroes said to have robbed the home of B. J. Epstein, directly across the alley from the Holtz home. At the time one of the men is said to have remarked that he would

Holtz and his wife were witness against the men, who were sentence to the Southern Illinois penitentiary.

Twenty-one Foreigners Expelled by Mexicans

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 13.—Twenty-one reigners, including Americans, Spangentine republic, have been expelled from Mexico recently by order of the ing to El Dia Espanol, the Spanish paper in Mexico City, under

CAPT. ROOSEVELT MYSTERY TRIP TO U.S. Watch on the Rhine' Ends Soon for 1st Division

COBLENZ, Aug. 13.-[By the Associated Press.]—French troops today began relieving the bridgehead patrols Danville, Ill., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—

The term "hard boiled" has been applied by officers to Mrs. Grace Whispelled by officers to Mrs. Holly in fail United States. Complete taking over of the American patrol area by the French is scheduled for Aug. 21.

Gloom in Germany Over Prospect of Bad Crops

BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- [By the Asset ciated Press.]—The harvest, contrary to expectation in May and June, threatens to be spoiled or badly damaged by the wretched weather which prevaile all summer and the lack of lab



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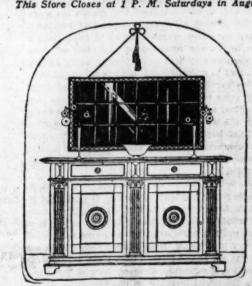
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department.

3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linklevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

Levelop other new terminals, 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals

and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

7-A modern traction system.

#### THE FORD TRIAL.

The jurors in the Ford case have been given tesure of the case. It is not influenced by a knowl- Ford case. edge of the decision of the jury.

They were dangerous to its safety. They were intended to weaken it. If they were not opposed they would do so. THE TRIBUNE did oppose them. It attacked Mr. Ford's ideas and actions.

The vigorous denunciation of his conduct was the automobiles, and was liberal and benevolent. origin of this lawsuit, the verdict in which is now eral court in Cook county, as would be the customary practice in such a case. Later this suit was withdrawn and instituted in Detroit by joining a nominal co-defendant, a newspaper distributing company, for the reason, as expressed by Mr. TRIBUNE into "Ford's back yard."

THE TRIBUNE appealed for a change of venue from this unfair jurisdiction, a motion vigorously fought by Mr. Ford's attorneys. The court held that a fair trial could not be held in Detroit. After the judge had expressed his opinion of the unfairness of the jurisdiction, the Ford lawyers made a when the successful man has a public reputation further and unusual effort to keep the trial in Deroit by approaching the Supreme court of Mich-

Nevertheless, the trial was transferred from Wayne county to the neighboring county of Ma. TRIBUNE fought his ideas and acts. comb and has been in progress since early in May.

By the process of law there has been a revelation of Henry Ford which would have been imssible otherwise. Mr. Ford brought THE TRIBof him and his qualifications, his ideas and his acts.

THE TRIBUNE could not have done this in any fashion. It was a public service which ought to nish the opportunity and he did. We were unpre pared for the revelations. Our opinion of Henry Ford was based upon an incomplete knowledge of the facts.

We did not know that Ford's profit sharing scheme, which established formerly a \$5 minimum wage, now \$6, was a shrewd labor stabilizing device which enabled the Ford shops to maintain their enormously profitable production. We did good for the nation. . not know that the condition upon which the employes obtained what the Ford men with moral unction called a share in the profits, but which was merely a stinulated wage with no relation to profits, was submission to a paternalistic super-

the \$5 minimum wage, got \$2.70 a day for his indictments. Thus far at least Chicago has demonwork and \$2.30 a day more if he submitted himself strated that it does not intend to condone lawless and his family, in their home and habits, in their method of living, in their expenditures and probably in their opinions, to the regulation of the Ford

We knew Ford was ignorant in the subject matter in which he endeavored to instruct the people there may be other offenders who were in a sense of this nation and upon which he endeavored to just as responsible as they. We think it clear that form their opinions, but we did not know he riots such as have disgraced Chicago are not mere thought the revolutionary war was fought in 1812 ly the product of a few irresponsible hoodlums. and that Benedict Arnold was a writer. We knew There have been suggestions as to an investiga he thought history was bunk and that he cared tion by various commissions, and some of these nothing for it as a guide to a nation's actions, but no one could have known how little Mr. Ford did just now to undertake this work is the grand jury. know of his own nation, its history, its purposes, its mishaps, its mistakes, and its glories.

We knew Mr. Ford was an internationalist, bu we did not know, even having said that he would pull the American flag down, that he had ap international flag already made to take the place of the

We knew that he had said soldiers were murderers, but we did not know that he was convinced this appellation should be applied to the A. E. F., from Pershing to the men in the ranks.

We did not expect that the evidence of wheth he could read would have to be left to an employ who, after Mr. Ford had been dismissed from the witness stand, where he had refused to read, was put on to testify that he had seen Mr. Ford both read and write.

We did not know that he would be willing to shirk responsibility for some of his most inflamma tory utterances and hide, in one case behind Jans, in another behind a writer, whom he ped, he said, because he was a cripple, in others

d press agents and hired publicity men. We knew he was misinformed and reckless led to weaken the nation and distort its intelligence, but we did not know that he could be so

reckless and misinformed as he was. We knew that he was doing war work ar ight that he might have changed considerably ideas, but we did not know that war work was necessary to keep the Ford organization to

sether and that if war work had not been done the ford shops would have suffered a great loss. We knew he had said he would not take profits

his work for the government-a notable patri-

otic achievement by a man whose organization i with difficulty kept from making net profits of more than \$60,000,000-but we did not know that it would take the Ford trial to suggest that Ford ask for a government accounting and that in this accounting there should be much bickering over

THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF We knew that the Ford employes who went to the Mexican border had left families in hardship, but we did not know, until THE TRIBUNE attorneys developed the facts, how long a period of hardship there had been in some cases before the Ford agencies of relief, supposed to be permanent agencies automatically put in action, did anything.

We knew that the Ford publicity scheme was the most comprehensive and effective in the country foreign nations may she always be in the and that it had made Ford one of the best known right; but our country, right or wrong." men in the world. We knew that this publicity did not know that Ford would establish at Mount Clemens during the trial a news bureau offering to every newspaper of the country, free, an exparte version of the testimony and the proceedings and carry this enterprise to such an extent that the American Newspaper association would see fit to warn the newspapers of America against it.

We knew that the Ford propaganda in its en deavor to affect public opinion would use defamatory statements. We knew that it had defamed patriotic men, calling them apostles of murder, tools of Wall street, profiteers, munition makers. We knew that it had defamed men who were trying to keep the young men of America from being sacrificed, as they later were, in the war into which we were being inevitably drawn and drawn unprepared and inevitably to sacrifice.

We knew that, but we did not know that the statutes of Michigan would be violated by Ford timony and arguments. The verdict is to be given, representatives in order to damage the reputation Comment by THE TRIBUNE at this time upon the of a woman witness whom they had tried to use trial and upon Henry Ford has favorable oppor- for their own interests when this woman's testitunity. It can have no bearing upon the proced- mony, given for the defendant, was adverse to the

There were many things about Henry Ford which we did not know and which the country did phatic in its opposition to the policies advanced by not know. They were revealed by Mr. Ford him. be so old?" Besides, we had no means of knowing Henry Ford in his attempt to make himself a pub. self, by Edsel Ford, by the Ford representatives lic factor in the nation we were convinced that eloquently by all-and the country is much better these activities of his were detrimental to the informed as to the Ford idea and the Ford spirit than it ever was and better than it ever could

have been without this trial. The influence of Henry Ford in this country was great when all that was known of him was that he was very wealthy, very successful in making

If Mr. Ford had remained a private citizen, enawaited. Ford first sued THE TRIBUNE in the Fed. gaged in industry, there would not have been an issue between him and THE TRIBUNE. All THE hold help. You cannot make a cook or a second-TRIBUNE had printed of him was in praise. But Henry Ford, ill equipped for the work as we have cannot be taught. Mebbe not. On the other hand, came a public man, uttering opinions dangerous Ford's chief counsel, that he wished to get THE to the nation's security, opposing the wise efforts of the administration to get ready for dangers which the administration knew had to be faced.

> The American people have accepted success in any one line of endeavor as proof of general intelligence. That has been proof of qualities of leadership, of comprehending wisdom, especially this invasion of our territory will embroil Uncle for benevolence and good will to the people.

That was the case with Mr. Ford when he entered public life as a propagandist. For the good of the country he had to be fought, and THE

Probably THE TRIBUNE, by making the revelations of Mr. Ford necessary in the trial which he Entreats the stubble to be clothed with green. imposed upon himself, has done a service to the The dusty road, a ragged thread of gray nation. It has exposed, we believe, to the satis- Flung on the regal fabric of Earth's gown, faction of rational people the danger of accepting in. Mr. Ford is responsible for what was revealed the dogmas and theories of a man of great wealth Past field and forest, up the hill and down and reputation without inquiring as to his qualifleations to talk and advise.

> the suit, and other editorials did not keep Mr. Yet they with August wealth are glorified. Ford from winning Michigan's vote for president Dull lavender, deep rose, and dusky green; in the presidential primaries. They did not keep The bergamet displays her purple crown, him from nearly winning one of Michigan's seats Tall cat tails whisper softly as they lean. in the United States senate.

But this trial may keep him, and other men of great wealth, bad national ideas and no knowledge, A living jewel on each tip appearsfrom imposing upon the public credulity and dis- Bright butterflies upon their honey-quest.

torting the public intelligence, If that has been done the trial did considerable

THE GRAND JURY AND THE RIOTS. THE GRAND JURY AND THE RIOTS. Above the shadows of the twilight hour.

The grand jury has done well in its efforts to The dying crimson of the sun's last rays

bring to justice the guilty persons concerned in the Is pale beside the vivid cardinal flower south side race riots. The investigation was prompt We did not know that the Ford employe, under and there was no unnecessary delay in returning ness under whatever cause it is committed.

But we think it would be unfortunate if the community should be satisfied merely with the punishnent of the participants in the recent riots. The mmediate guilt lies upon these offenders, but suggestions may have merit; but the logical agenc

The grand jury has already familiarized itself with some of the fundamental factors in the race situation, and it is in a position to develop under oath the whole truth. It is, moreover, free from political imputations, or at least from imputations of a character that might easily be directed against commission appointed by some official of the city or state.

We believe the grand jury would have the cou age to report the truth as found. It would not be deterred, we think, by political considerations from reporting the fact, if it was discovered to be a fact, that political exploitation of the Negro has played a part in creating racial antagonism. We want first to get at the facts; later we can take up the question of remedies. By continuing its investigation the grand jury has an opportunity to do the city a great service, and we hope the grand jurors

#### will not fail to take advantage of it. THERE IS AN AMERICAN TIDE IN THE HEARTS OF AMERICANS.

[From the New York Sun.] In the Eighth congress district of Kentucky, a rockribbed stronghold of the Democratic party, the voters widely published statements with which he have elected a Republican to the house of representatives. They made their fight on a platforn squarely opposing President Wilson's league of na tions. They appealed to the electorate as American to preserve the American system of government and erican independence. The Democrats accepted the issue, and their candidate, in a traditionally Demo cratic district, was beaten beyond question and be

yond cavil. There is a tide flowing in the hearts of America voters, and it is sweeping Woodrow Wilson and his league so far out in the ocean of defeat that they won't be able to smell the shore breeze.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be! "

THE FIRST FLAPPER. Dædalus, as the post sings, Staked his life on a pair of wings; Moulded feathers and wax with care, Staked his son to a second pair; Fathered and feathered the first male flapper.

Bent on raising his child, 'tis said. Dædalus figured the overhead. "Don't fly high!" was the old man's word;
"The middle course for a downy bird. Birds that dip to the lower line Pickle their wings in the parlous brine."

(Icarus was this darling dapper.)

Did Icarus hearken to dear old dad? No, sirree, but he wished he had, Soaring sunward the brash boy bolted; Melts the wax, and the feathers moulted. Flapping feebly each naked arm. Flops, weak flapper, in wild alarm Falls, poor chap, in a choppy sea (Dædalus salvaged the small debris.)

PAN. MACAULAY'S New Zealander, or Walpole's raveler from Lima, or Shelley's commentator from verseas would better be getting ready his London massage given for other purposes. Hy-Bridge soliloquy. Or all three of them might meet drotherapy is thought to be more imat the broken arch and moralise amid the ruins. portant. In which case the conversation might run as follows: The New Zealander: "So that was St. Paul's!" The Commentator: "Some human race, believe mel" The Gentleman from Lima:

B WINS THE CHOCOLATE SUNDAE. Sirrah: To settle a bet: A fellow-contrib says the Autobiography was interrupted because it ning the cold water should have a temimposed writing more than 3%. I claim we wer favored in the first place only to prolong an absence. Which wins?

lisher, writes us: "My friend Henry Sell tells me that you are writing your memoirs. If this is true," etc. Now, the word memoirs gave us a be undertaken. start. "Good heavens!" we thought. "Can we ested. Far be it from us, and so forth.

TRY THE CITY DIRECTORY. What is a moran? That was the question

asked by District Attorney D. K. Allen at Oshkosh yesterday when he was questioned as to how many "morans" there were in Winnebago county. Mr. Allen stated that he had a new dictionary in his office, but that the word couldn't be found there. A BALTIMORE man, who has explored Africa

denies that the gorilla can be trained as a house maid out of a gorilla, he says, because the animal seen, emerged from his privileged privacy and be- a gorilla would not spend half the day telephoning 'ja-da, ja-da" to another gorilla; although that line of conversation would not sound unlike the variety which we have all overheard.

WE HOPE SO. THE MORE THE MERRIER. Bahia Blanco, the vessel concerning which Great Britain and Argentina are in dispute, has taken up a position off the River Platte, Do you think CALCITROSUS. THE Actors' strike touches the imagination as no

ordinary walk-out can. We have a mental picture of John Drew parading the Rialto with a placard: Remember the Alabama Claims!' AUGUST.

The harvest month is here, the golden grain Lies heaped like nuggets in the fields; between Lures us to follow as it winds away

fications to talk and advise.

Between the marshes stretching green and wide.

The Trieune editorial, which was the basis of Their rambling length no fruitful harvest shows,

Here on a knoll the butterfly-weed rears The flaunting signal of his orange crest; Around the willows that the bitterns love Pink bindweed weaves a net of tangled grace; The timid marsh-wrens peer at us above The fairy fretwork of the Queen Anne's lace.

On, on we go: there hangs a golden haze The day is done, the night winds softly sigh, Our journey's end is near-no whit too soon, Now glows in the illimitable sky The lucent glory of the harves

WE were sitting on the porch of the clubhouse at Brae Burn, listening to a discussion of the pro hibition of Sunday golf at other courses. A gentle man who looked like a substantial pillar of the church offered his views. "Cut off your church subscriptions," said he. "That will put a stop to

this nonsense.' THE KANSAS NUT.

[From the Wood River, Neb. The human nut acquires its richest and rarest flavor when grown on Kansas soil. Why all the squirrels do not emigrate to that state is an unfathomable mystery. Kansas has a "law" prohibiting the sale and circulation of any periodical advertising cigarets. In winter a regular boarder at a Kansas hotel may have blankets on his bed; a transient may not. And now Representative Campbell has introduced a bill in congress to compel President Wilso to remain on American seil hereafter. Potatoes may grow small in Kansas, but there is nothing scant about the size and crop of filberts.

AS some one on occasion wittily observed, even worm will turn. The ice dealers in and about Lynn, Mass., stung by repeated intimations that their business is profitable, "welcome an inquiry. When the investigating committee has visited the hovels in which the ice dealers live, and has remarked their almost perfect destitution, a change in public sentiment will follow. WHY DON'T THEY GET DR. TOWLE TO FILL

A FOURSOME?
Sir: Among the players on the links of the benaqui club at Rye, N. H., are Dr. Mudd, Dr. BRASSIE. Soapee, and Dr. Waters. "FREIGHT Handlers Threaten to Quit."-Head

A happy little idea. Odd it did not occur to the

A GRASS WIDOWER'S DIET.

[From the Janesville, Is., Banner.] Bob Allen is a grass widower. His wife and baby have left him. We knew all along they ought to, and thought they would. Serves him right. They have gone for a week's visit in the southern part of the state, and if you find him cranky forgive for it is the result of a craw full of cold pancake, the natural diet of a mar ning bachelor's hall.

AND that inverted bowl beneath the sky Of Washington, where bills are born and die-Look not to it for leadership, for it Is impotent to lead as you or I.

B. L. T. have been paid you at the time of your dis-

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HOW IS T. B. CONVALESCENT

E will suppose that he has spent several months taking the cure, partly in bed and partly sitting on a porch. He no longer has fever or cough, is fat and feels fine, and yet experience teaches that he is not entirely out of danger and will not be for a long time. While he looks well, his flesh is soft and most of his appearance the arteries force the blood back up of well being is due to fat. As soon as the tissue. If you had the axilliary vein he gets to work he will lose weight even open and were draining from that source hough he is doing well.

S. A. Knopf answers the question by dvising massage, hydrotherapy, and exercises. The massage advised calls for no comment, since it does not differ from

The person stands in a tub of water at 105 degrees and uses a sponge to apply cold water to the back of the neck, the thyroid, the left shoulder, and, finally, the right. He dries himself quickly and hops into a warm bed. If he fails to discontinue the cold baths. At the beginperature of 85 degrees. This is reduced 40 degrees is being used. If a cold wa-HERE'S the reason. Mr. Knopf, the alert pubwill be found to be a fair substitute Once the lung conditions have bee

> Exercise A-Position of the soldier Breathe deeply, carrying the shoulders and elbows back. Hold the breath four seconds. Exhale, carrying the shoulders forward and downward.

After several days preceed to ex-Exercise B-Stand at attention with outh closed in front of open window. Take a deep breath and while doing s raise the arms laterally to the horizontal

position. While exhaling carry arms to sides. After several days proceed to ex-Exercise C-Place the hands on the chest in front, right hand on left breast and left on right. Breathe deeply and simultaneously carry the shoulders back as far as possible. Count 4 by tapping

and carry the arms to the sides. Exercise D-Raise the arms laterally to the horizontal position and then above head. Bend backward as far as possible. As this position is executed breathe deeply. Hold the position four seconds. Exhale, carrying the arms to the sides and

with the hands. At 5 exhale

straightening the trunk. Exercise E-Stand erect. Place hands together in front of the abdomen, tips of thumb and forefingers touching opposite members. While inhaling deeply, raising the diaphragm, carry the hands in front of the abdomen, chest and above head. Bend backward, inhaling deeply. Hold the position four seconds. Exhale carrying the hands to the position of at-

and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

TRAVEL ALLOWANCE.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier. ]-I enlisted in Chicago when war

was declared and was discharged by spe-

cial request last April in New York. I

was given 31/2 cents per mile for my

travel pay. Am I entitled to the other

11/2 cents per mile which it cost me to get

The decision granting 5 cent mileage travel pay to discharged soldiers was effected Feb. 28, 1919, and was retreactive to Nov. 11,

All who have been discharged since that time should have been given the increased mileage, but in cases where only 8½ cent mileage was allowed, the discharged man

should apply for the difference to the zone finance officer, Lemon building, Washington, D. C. Mark the envelope "travel allow-

ance," and it will be sent to the proper sec

INSURANCE BATES.

Bedford, Ia., Aug. 10 .- [Friend of the

Soldier. ]-My son and I want to change

you kindly give us the rates on the dif-

ferent policies for the ages of 20 and 47

years? Please include the policy matur-

There is no endowment policy maturing at the age of 65; age is 62. You do not men-

tion the amount of the insurance you wish

to carry, so the rates given below are monthly premiums on \$1,000 of insurance. At the age

of 20, straight life policy, \$1.15; twenty pay

of 20, straight life policy, \$1.15; twenty payment life, \$1.76; thirty payment life, \$1.40; there is no straight twenty year endowment, \$3.31; thirty year endowment, \$2.06; endowment maturing at the age of 62, \$1.44. At the age of 47.

straight life, \$2.64; twenty payment life, \$3.18; thirty payment life, \$2.78; twenty year endowment, \$3.78; thirty year endowment,

\$2.84; endowment maturing at the age of

ANSWERS.

Mrs. Howard-Unless you tell us the num-ber of your husband's unit, we cannot give

you any information about the time of his

If he is a drafted man or er

H. Arer, Grand Bapids, Mich.—The 266th military police are still in Paris and have not been ordered home yet.

B. E. Dunlaver—Camp hospital 80 is in Brain-sur-Authion, France, unassigned to con-voy. Any mail addressed to that unit should

Billy Whittaker-Depot Service Company 76

Norma Johnson—The 63d prisoner of war secore company is located in Tours, France, and is not booked for early sailing.

Arthur Benson, Ottawa, III .- It is not too

G. R. Sampson-The 57th evacuation

bulance company will not leave Prance away. It is stationed with several companies in Bordeaux.

has not started for home ret. It is sta in Le Mana, France.

be sent via A. P. O. 753.

our war risk insurance policies,

ing at the age of 65.

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ress inquiries to Friend of the

reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

J. M. B.

T. F. D.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

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of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with

the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

the service.

C. B. Lovette-Your

New York Aug. 15.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ASKS ABOUT EMBADLING. Appleton writes: "1. What circulation we find the most of, in the organs of TO AVOID RELAPSE? the abdominal cavity, veins, or arteries. "2. If after death the veins and arteries were injected, which circulation reach the organs first? " 3. Where is most of the blood found " 4. The presumption is that it is in the veins. If so, could you by injecting

would that relieve the pressure that would be necessary to force the blood back up in the tissue? "5. In embalming a cadaver would it be possible to get a better distribution of the chemicals by injecting the veins and arteries both than you could get by njecting the arteries alone? Would the

endosmosis be more perfect? 4. To a limited extent.
5. I do not think so. You get the best distribution of the chemicals by draining

ting into an artery. ABOUT INHEBITED DEFECTS. entirely quiet, breathing exercises should R. M. A. writes: "1. Can physical de-

the mother's or father's line.

1. I doubt the inheritability of this defect. The inheritance laws for web fingers and extra fingers have been worked out, but I know of nothing on enlarged hand. 2. They result from an improper diet. The cure consists in changing the diet. To give

relief touch the sores with diluted aromatic sulphuric acid or watery solution of carbolic ASKS VARIETY OF ADVICE. Mrs. E. H. F. writes: "1. Please give me the names of foods that go to make eyes to swell underneath and to cause tives. Who is entitled to these, father or headache when one becomes blind in one son?

eye and sees a silvery object resembling saw teeth?" REPLY. 1. There are no foods especially for one

2. Have the urine examined, Disturbance 1, Unless a contrary intent appeared, we of the thyroid is another cause of swelling would say from the facts stated that the

CURED OF AMŒBIC DISENTERY.

Mrs. S. R. writes: "My husband has been cured of chronic amœbic dysentery. He took emetin hypodermically.

3. The injunctions of the mother would so in the father. Exercise F—Go through the arm movement of swimming with the breast stroke.

Glycothymoline enemas also were used.

have no effect if not regarded by the father, have no effect if not regarded by the father, the broperty would go as above.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

charge from the service. Apply to the ma

rine corps headquarters, bonus section, Washington, D. C.

H. K. Loubbers-The 418th service parl

unit has not been designated for homecoming. It is in the service of supply at Mar-

Miss Beryl McGraw-indiana is paying no

orders have been issued for their return.

to leave France on the Patricia. That ship

ries only casuals and is due to arrive i

Beth Foley-The 139th military pelice bat-

department has made no announcement about

Tony Komeski — Evacuation ambulance company 49 is not on the list of early returning units. The postoffice address is A. P. O. 934, which is Coblenz, Germany.

Marget Heineman-Coast defense comi

nies are composed of regular army men who will have to serve their term of enlistment before being released from duty.

Sedie Renners Camp hospital 27 has no

Clariese Dunmeier-Camp Meigs is in Wash

ington, D. C. Telegrams are usually delivered to soldiers held in a debarkation camp.
Letters are not always delivered, but are

Gladys Crowell-Air park 1 is in the ser

G. Mentford-The 488th motor t

Rabe Huffman-The 167th

of supplies with the American forces in many. They will probably seen be com-

ompany is due on the Mercury, July 14. The ompany will be sent to Camp Lee, Va., for

company left Brest Aug. 8 on the transport Calamarea, which is due to arrive in New York Aug. 17. The Chicago and Wisconsin

Miss Betty Allen—The 80th infantry ar-

Corporal Tates-The state of Illinois is not

E. C. Quinn-Field hospital 4 is in Vladivos

E. C. Quinn—reid nospital a is in Vladivos-tok, Siberia, not Russia It is hoped that these men will soon be brought home; the drafted men in the units in Siberia are affect-ed by the ruling that drafted men and those enlisted for the duration of the war will not be held over four months after the peace

treaty is signed.

ing a separate bonus to its fighting men.

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talien has not been ordered home. The

ate money to its men discharged from

casual if he has said that he was

## SERMONS IN STONES

[From the Passing Show, London.]



The New Squire: "Ah! yes, wonderful interestin' places, these old con churchyards. New, I wonder why they called the old boy 'Hic' Jacet. A hit too free with the port, eh? what?"

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the verters

The strict of the arteries and the veins are full of blood. This applies to the abdomen. All of the blood which passes through the abdominal arteries passes like wise through the veins.

MAY FILE PETITION IN CHICAGO. Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am thinking of getting my final papers. I had my first papers two years ago at Waukegan and MAY FILE PETITION IN CHICAGO. neath, will you kindly advise our rights yise through the veins.)

2. Arteries. The valves in the veins seriusly interfere with the backward flow of
them in. I have been here over seven years and am now living in Highland Park; been here about three years; I was living in Chicago before I ca here: have never lived anywhere else have no friends living here in Highland Park who have known me for five years, but I have friends in Chicago whe have formities (such as an enlarged hand) known me over seven years. Could they present at birth be inherited? There no example of such deformity in either a man and wife and relations be wit-

"2. I am troubled incessantly with Canker sores in the mouth. What causes them and what will cure them?"

REPLY.

1. I doubt the inheritability of this 4.

FRED. J. SCHLOTFELDT,

Chief Naturalization Examiner

HUSBAND TAKES TWO-THIRDS. Chicago, Aug. 10 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-1. Mother died in April, 1919. Same household is now kept by father and son. All furniture was bought from income of property, although property is in joint tenancy. Who has the right; to this?

2. Linens and silverware have been accumulated from her parents and rela-3. Before mother's death she had re-

peatedly told her husband when she was dead to keep his hands off of everything 1. There are no foods especially for one tissue such as nerves, muscles, etc. Any good neurishing food such as milk, bread, meat, and vegetables is suitable for nerves, muscles, etc. Any good such as multiple for nerves, muscles, etc. Any good she had made herself should go to the son. What should be done in case of a dispute?

mother had a half interest in the furniture

THE SOUTH SIDE.

Chicago need to have a plain talk di-

rected exclusively to them. It needs to

come from one who lives among them

and knows the facts and who believes in

admonishing, but others do. To these I

It is absurd to talk about the intru-

sion of a few thousand Negroes upon so

extensive a community with such obvi-

ous advantages unfavorably affecting

cities may feel strange amidst the racial

varieties that are all over Chicago in

spots. But peorte who know what mod-

ern cities are and how they grow and

how populations segregate in limited

areas see nothing to disturb them in

this phase of city life. If Chicago is to

be built up by people coming in to co-

operate with us, this is the only way it

will be done. The immense stretches of

the south side from the lake to western

city limits, with the finest parks and

playgrounds in the world, provide ample

living space for everybody that will come

this way bringing a good character and

Certain south side property owners

who think real estate values permanent-

ly ruined by Negro settlers in certain

feelings are likely to make them vic-

tims of unscrupulous property brokers

who stand ready to wish on to any panic

struck householder contracts they know

will in all probability not be met. Such

people should get calm and bear in mind

that amidst the present industrial and

racial unrest and the migratory move-

ments of many of our industrial people

property is better held till conditions

There are blocks of property convenient

to the stockyards and manufacturing

centers which stand ready to pay good

returns on the investment if those who

own them would tear down the small,

standing, and erect good, modern apart-

ments for our busy, well paid working

folks, who are willing and able to pay reasonable rents for good homes. This

improvement on an extensive scale will

afford relief all through the crowded low-

er sections of the south side and would give both white and black a chance to

readjust themselves to certain post-war

onditions that are at present unsatis-

ow assured after years of delay is so

extent that there will not be a resident,

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fore the magnificent civic plans are ap-

proved by the authorities at Washington

The proposed south shore tmn

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R. P. Thompson—The 167th transportation company is due in New York on the 17th of this month on the transport Cal
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should like to say:

Mrs. Pannie Samuels—Field remount ous advantages unfavorably affecting squadron 344 has not salled for home, but is stationed with the few remaining units of the advanced general headquarters. No politan characteristics of great modern

some credit;

BEATING RUGS ON PORCHES. Chicago, Aug. 10 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Having recently moved to this city, and having been pestered to

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names

and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- [Editor of The Trib- The vast improvement secures the at-

ine.]-The people of the south side of tractiveness of the south side for res

the vast undeveloped future of that sec- mislead people as to the width of the se

in the following matters: We live on the third floor. Can the wife shake a dustcloth into the air off the back porch without being subject to arrest and fine? How about a dust mop? Can she sweep the porch off or must she gather the dirt and dispose of it som other way? Can she hang rugs out to air without beating them-that is on th porch railing? It seems that every time she turns around this woman downstairs threatens arrest. Have we any rights as a third floor tenant or is the woman downstairs right? Ordinances provide that no carpet, etc., shall be besten or hung where par therefrom will pass into any occupied

We find no express provision as to sweeping the porch. Much would depend on location

of windows, etc.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

YEARLY TENANCY. Chleago, Aug. 10.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Before the axpiration of the lease on April 38, 1919. I notified the tenant that the rent would raised from \$30 to \$32.50 per and, as no new lease has been signed although the old lease was for a peri of one year, would the existing tenance

pay the rent, but delays for a menth what remedy have I to end the tenancy 1. Yearly, if rent has been paid

2. Pive day notice to quit, followed by for-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY FORECLOSE IMMEDIATERY. Chicago, Aug. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly give me a little information in regard to ortgages? When a note, secured mortgage on real estate, is not paid at maturity how soon after this date may the mortgage be foreclosed to pay

2. What procedure is necessary? 3. How much expense where the more gaged property is a home? A. B. C.

1. Proceedings may be instituted immeli-2. Place the papers in the hands of your

3. Probably the papers provide the most

the effect is seen in innumerable ways.

dence purposes and guarantees good val-

uation to property holders of every kind,

The unfavorable notoriety through dis-

graceful race riots of a fortnight ago

called danger zone and the zone of possi-

The "danger sone" in Chicago is as

wide as the liberty of bad men. There

is no sone of danger on the south side

that does not exist in every part of the

city. The number of Negroes in our city of two and a quarter millions-is so

insignificant, and their general charac

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ter so respectable and modest, that when

white and black, and industrial and

housing conditions are normalized, we

will all get sensible and adjust ourselves

conditions as they have to be, and to-

gether turn to make our part of this won-

derful city and the city as a whole a

fine example of a great, liberal, progress-

A WORD OF THANKS.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I want to thank you many times

action you have taken in notifying the

for my friends and self for the sple

authorities of that dice shooting c

on the northwest side. They sure cles

they get bothered by such a gang.

them up. I hope all Chicago people will

write to THE TRIBUNE as I have when

A CARPENTER SPEAKS.

une. J-You blame us common journey men carpenters for not closing the strike

meeting for fighting this strike. I have

not had a full week's work for a year,

because of being held back either by other unfinished work, or, more often a

strike was called. We need steady work

not more pay, and the right to work.

not be tied up or locked out every week. We go to other places to get away from

sluggers and our own agents. These politicians arbitrating it wouldn't listen to

I and some others were thrown out

Chicago, Aug. 13.-[Editor of The Trib-

WILLIAM CHALMERS COVERY,

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. death by a woman living in the flat be-

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Peanut Oil

You will lik PIEDMONT the fir

us; they want only the agents' side of it A CARPENTER "ANATOMICALLY THE SAME." Chicago, Aug. 18.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I constantly see various articles in newspapers concerning the separation of Negroes, and it seems to appear the

all of these suggestions are roll after the race riot. Since there were many other races is riot, and no doubt the cause of blot in Chicago history, why not let w help to find places of separation for them.

if we really intend to separate. Separations will never solve anything. but, I rather think, will I omote further conflicts. All races, from an anatomic standpoint, are the same.

WILLIAM R. THOMPSON.

## SPANKING FOL NOTED GUNP" VICTIM'S PLE

Hundreds Sign Asking Why the t, Ignore Shooting

That bird Stevens is through pals are ashamed to speal to know he beat a motorcyclity-ninth street when I we after I was shot. He's g streak a mile wide." rimothy Malloy said it yest stretched himself in bed at h South Michigan avenue, a shifted his legs, throug hich is a bullet hole, made lares, by the shots fired ! Walter Stevens, labor slus Malloy's mother, 83 years believes her son is not wour ide him since Monday afterne taking a nap, so "Tim" for time had a chance to tell of th

Tells of Trouble.

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## LUTHARDT MADE CHIEF CLERK OF SLEUTHS' BUREAU

chief clerk at the anti-Cannon ranks cares to fight "Uncle

ent secretary, is to be given "another place" not made publicans in Danville on the United public for the public for the present.

Luthardt was suspended by Chief Garrity two months ago after "leaks" were discovered in his office by the chief. The chief said yesterday that the suschief said yesterday that the suspension will be lifted inasmuch as ly to do."

## ASK THE WOMAN. SAYS DOCTOR IN MACOMB MURDER

Luthardt to make charges "stick" be-

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 13 .- [Special.]-Ask the woman; maybe she can tell you," said Dr. C. W. Alverson, held of murdering her husband, Lawre repody in the place. I said I Clusston, when State's Attorney Hain-mod there weren't many there. Saturday night I was standing at glass and arsenic found in Clusston's

No effort will be made to have Mrs. Clugston released on habeas corpus, it 'So you think you can lick me, was stated today by her attorney, who added that he "did not want her out." The prosecutor said today he had he let me have it through the found two witnesses who will testify I started for him. He fired a that Alverson and Mrs. Clugston hugged and kissed" while the under

> The defendants have demanded sep arate trials, and it is believed each will accuse the other when the break omes, said an official today.

#### 'UNCLE JOE' SURE URGES CURBING OF RETURN TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Danville, Ill., Aug. 13.-[Special.]-Uncle Joe" Cannon will have one more term in congress from the Eight. strikes was urged by Stephen O. of Chief of Police Garrity, is to

become chief clerk

of the detective

bureau, it was an election. This is the decision reached

nounced. nounced yester by Mr. Cannon's friends and concurred day. James Markham, the present political enemies. No one in the old the following lines:

> It now is the belief among the well come the chief's secretary and informed politicians that Mr. Cannon. Charles Agnew, now 84 years old, will stay in congress the chief's present secretary, is to Expressions secured from active Reand decide upon the merits of the con-

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# ROLFE EQUALS PAR IN JUNIOR MEDAL ROUND AT FLOSSMOOR 40,000

## RIDGEMOOR LAD LEADS FIELD IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Seventy Start in Quest of "Kids" Title; Victor's Card, 37-39.

Leading Cards

BY JOE DAVIS.

It takes sound golf to hit par on the Country club and the fact that Rial E. Rolfe of the Ridgemoor Country club did the trick in the qualifying round for the western junior championship yesterday, is sufficient evidence of the quality of his play.

His card of 37-39-76, led a field of seventy starters and netted him a sil-

George L. Bennett of Champaign, Thomas R. Montgomery of Jackson Park, and Clyde S. Kennedy of Freeport, Ill., tied for second place at 80, Howard Sassman of Chicago and G. Murch of Skokie getting 81.

Early Starters Play in Rain. The early starters encountered a little rain and had to contend with a

strong southerly breeze. Later in the day the breeze shifted in the opposite direction dissipating a somewhat mug-As the event conflicts with the na

tional amateur championship starting the middle west, notably Ruddy Knepper of Sioux City, and Richard Bockenchance for the western junior title. strange course harder for them than

christ was counted on to cut under 80

Burton Mudge of Midlothian tied for 1 up. last place in the championship flight, local fame fell into the minor flights among these being W. B. Sparks of Terre Haute, Robert Shealy of Garfield, J. M. Kennedy of Garfield, the Cook county amateur champion, Dex-

hole with a birdie 3. He slipped a cog at the long tenth taking 6, but got a birdie 3 at the fourteenth. A 6 at the long seventeenth, in the face of the H. Flanagan. 1 up; R. M. Wilson won from A. F. Lyle by default; R. A. Marshall defeated J. Ringle. 5 and 4. Semi-final round—W. E. Snow defeated J. Semi-final round—W. E. Snow defeated J. W. Seaborg. 5 and 3; R. A. Marshall defeated R. M. Wilson, 1 up. eenth, 490 yards, he was on the green in 3 and sunk a long putt for a birdie 4.

Two Match Rounds Today. Two match rounds are carded for today starting a little after 9 o'clock.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY. airings for the first match round:
blooship flight—Rolfe vs. O'Connor;
vs. Anderberg: Duggan vs. Mudge;
vs. Bennett; Kennedy vs. Ledoctter;
vs. Jones; Bgum vs. Smith; J. P.
Mantenmark

Miss Margaret Knapp. Skokie, took
the net prize, having a card of 103—
12—91. Mrs. E. H. Raedel, Westmore12—91. Mrs. E. H. Raedel, Westmore14—91. Mrs. E. H. Raedel, Westmore15—16. Mrs. E. H. Raedel, Westmore16—17. Mrs. E. H. Raedel, Westmore18—18. Mrs. E. H. Raedel, Westmore18—19. Mrs. E. H. Raedel, Westmore19—19. Mrs. E. H. Raedel,

## A TEN-YEAR-OLD AND A CHAMP

"Kick" of a 12 Gauge Scatter-Gun Doesn't Prevent Youngster from Breaking 49 Out of 50 to Win Junior Trap Title at South Shore Club.



#### Woods and Waters 64 LARRY ST. JOHN CRUISE AND KENNEY **CAPTURE TROPHIES IN** MORE ABOUT SOO FISHING. THE following letter received re-**DENTISTS' GOLF PLAY** cently from Col. J. Irwin at the

Soo bears good news: "The trout

are now taking the fly in the rap-

boots-waders better.

with bass tackle from the shore. Mr.

spoon. Am of the opinion that the

Yours truly,

Editor's Note: The Michigan trout

The Chicago District Golf association tea

fly.

near here.

Fifty members of the Chicago Dental Golf association braved prospects of showers yesterday to play their monthly tournament at Olympia Fields. They were rewarded with a little sunshine in the afternoon and finished their tourney with comfort. Final rounds for the Nevius and Ritter cups sible several of the best youngsters of and second and semi-final rounds for the Frame and Ross cups were the restricted events. Opening competition Devon casting lure. Mr. Peck of Cofor the Consolidated and Justi cups lumbus, Ohio, took some half dozen also was staged.

R. J. Cruise of Olympia Fields won he Nevius cup by defeating C. B. the Nevius cup by defeating C. B. Thomas of Aurora, 4 and 2. The Ritter and one-half pounds, on a fly, and lost cup, went to A. F. Kenney, who defeated W. H. Fox, 4 and 3. The featall in a pool easily reached with hip ture match came in the competition for the Frame cup, when W. H. Roth went 21 holes to defeat J. V. Hackett

Mrs. Harwood Women's Champ.

Cook county amateur champion, Dexter Cummings of Onwentsia, and Ira L. Couch of Glen View.

Rolfe made every hole in par with the exception of six. On the short second hole he went one over with a 4, but regained this stroke at the eighth the length of the build of the stroke at the eighth the length of the build of the slipped a coordinate of the stroke at the eighth of the build of the slipped a coordinate of the sli

JUSTI CUP.

First round—A. B. Carlson defeated E. M. Miller, 1 up; C. O. Shrober won by default; C. J. Ringle drew a bye; D. D. Bayless defeated R. J. Elmer, 9 and 8; J. A. Larsen drew a bye.

CONSOLIDATED CUP. will produce wonderful fish from now

Low net scores for the day were: season closes Sept. 1; trout may be R. R. Lewis, 89-17-72; D. D. Bay. taken on Canadian side until Sept. 15.

## AT MIDLOTHIAN

It will be a clannish gathering today at Midlothian, where "southpaw" kolfers are scheduled to compete in their annual tournament. While the event is open to left-handed players identified with clubs belonging to both the United States and Western Golf associations, the field is not expected to exceed the half-hundred mark. of the entries already recorded are from the east and the middle west. Play will be at thirty-six holes, medal

#### MISS E. KLOTZ IS GOLF VICTOR

Miss Elizabeth Klotz, Indian Hill. won low gross honors in the tourna ment of the Women's Western Golf association at Indian Hill yesterday Despite rain a field of forty started.

Mrs. E. H. Raedel, Westmore land, took the putting event. Mrs. S. Willatd, Skokie, and Mrs. B. C. Har-McGornick; A. Windett Sparks. Ball foursome with 100-11-89.

AUSTRALIANS COP AT CEDARHURST.

## WRIGHT TAKES AMATEUR TRAP SHOOTING TITLE

Close Winner in Field of

ship by breaking forty-nine of fifty targets. Nicholas Arie of Menard, Tex. captured the American amateur title double targets with a score of 91, and Andy Mayer, the veteran shot of

G. A. H. to Open at 8 o'Clock.

Stony McLinn, manager of the tour ney, announced that shooting today ids, but out too far to wade to the best first gun in the Grand American will grounds. Mr. Gault of your city was be fired at 8 o'clock tomorrow mornout with an Indian this morning and ing. The time has been advanced be landed two rainbows upwards of six cause of the large number of entries.

pounds each, and five speckled that AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP. would average over two pounds. All Pete Vigeat of the Soo took an eight pound rainbow on one of his Devons and several smaller ones. Dr. Chritofferson took one six and one-half poundbig rainbows and a number of large two big fellows he could not stop at w Freeman, Atlanta, Ga... Chatfield, Texarkana, Ark Reilly Jr., Salt Lake City, Fuller, Mukwonago, Wis...

I had the misfortune to lose a beautiful brook trout after I thought him E. Dewire, Hamilton, Ind.
Varner, Adams, Neb.
R. Seckel, Lewiston, Idahe.
c Arie, Menard, Tex.
rik Arie, Thomasboro, Ill.
F. Elbert, Des Moines, Ia.
E. Harker, Minneapolis, Minn.
A. Morson, Charlotte, N. C.
E. Gordon, Mobile, Ala.
C. Laird, Norfolk, Va.
F. Dodds, Los Angeles, Cal.
C. Rice, Douglas, Wyo.
H. Dillon, Auburn, R. I.
Williams, Nashville, Tenn.
DOUBLES, CHAMPIONSHI off a point above the Canadian bridge. Saw lots of big fellows rising to floating flies just out of reach owing to the wind-took these on small bucktail Any one who can cast a fly can go out in a boat with a fly like Jock Scott | O DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP. and get great sport from now on in my

five and one-half pound rainbow on Kelsey took two nice muskies near Encampment the past week and some heavy bass that struck the muskie river below here, like the Mississippi. until October. I know Fred Peet of W your city took a lot a few years ago Nicolai McKay Peterson

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP. BEVERLY MASONS PLAY TODAY. The Beverly Masonic Golf association will hold its annual tournament at Beverly to-day. The usual large turnout is expected. DISTRICT GOLF MEET POSTPONED.

VETERANS' CHAMPIONSHIP. rice Chicago District von associator reals tournament for classes A and B at Floss-moor has been postponed until Aug. 21. J. F. Porter . . . . 42 J. F. Brietenstein. 37



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Today's Selections

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State Champions; 10

Year Old Boy Star.

First race, fillies, 2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1.381, 5 furnos-Beck and Call, 115 [A. Johnson], even, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Lover's Labe II [imp.], 109, [Buxton], 107 [Nolan], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third, Time, 59 4-5. Brynhild, Deusilla, Jesse, Betainda, Fair Charity, Thunderbird, and Dame ran. Second race, 4 year olds and up, steeple-chase, selling, purse \$700, about 2 miles—Robin Goodfellow, 132 [Diamond], 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Robert Oliver, 152 [Crawford], 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Fourth Race.

By Walter Eckersall.

Deprived of a perfect score by three balk targets, which caused him to lose his 175th target, Frank S. Wright of Buffalo, N. Y., won the shootoff of a tie with John W. Akard of Fairplay, Mo., and R. D. Morgan of Washington, D. C., and captured the American amateur championship at single targets in the championship at single targets in the championship at single targets in the private of the Course Hennessey delice of the Course Henn

wright, and alorgan turned in totals of 199 and shot off at twenty-five targets for the trophy.

Two Shoot-Offs Required.

In the deciding shoot Akard was the first to be eliminated. The Missourian missed his thirteenth target, while Morgan and Wright went straight. In the second twenty-five Morgan missed his first target, while Wright broke every target to dust and won the coveted title.

Master George Miller, 10 year old shot from Brewton, Ala., won the American junior amateur championship by breaking forty-nine of fifty

ers over 70 years of age by breaking forty-six of fifty clays.

G. A. H. to Open at 2 collected.

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## BETTING ON BUM AT AURORA MEET

Chicagoan Nabbed After

Mo., and R. D. Morgan of Washington, D. C., and captured the American amateur championship at single targets in one of the feature events of the Twentieth Grand American handicap, now being held at the South Shore Country club.

The event, which is considered by many to be of even greater importance than the Grand American handicap, was open only to those who had won state championships or were state runners up. The shooters shot at 200 targets from sixteen yards. Akard, Wright, and Morgan turned in totals of 199 and shot off at twenty-five targets for the tempty.

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onlookers were thrown into more excitement in the fifth race, when Jockey Johnny Davis, on Christie Holters, was thrown on the first turn of the half a hospital. Summaries:

First race—Half mile; all ages; purse \$200. Joe Bernstein, 117 (Davis), even, first; Assign, 119 [McCowan], 3 to 2, second; Nadine H., 117 [Hileman], even, 4 to 5, third. Tip Dawdell also started. Time—0:56 3-5. Second race—Ponics; amateur riders; % mile. Gentle Bob, first; Smalley, second; Baby, third.

## Dope on the Ponies ONE 'PINCH' PUTS In the Wake of the News DOUBLE VICT By JACK LAIT

THE MATINEE IDLE.

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A.—That isn't a fair question. resumes we have grievances. Griev-nces are vulgar and inartistic.

Q.—Then what are you striking

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A.—That's just the crux of it. Pres considering a part that I hadn't ever

Q.-What has President Wilson to do with this? This is no peace conference, nor yet a congressional election A .- President Francis Wilson-of the Actors' Equity association, yo knave. Is there another President W

Q .- There used to be, but he's of the front page of late. Publicity, you

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Q.-What manager has been

Water War, 110 [Callaban], 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Marybelle, 110 [Kummer], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 2.5, the Wiseman, Cadillac, Courting Colors, Goldvale, Clare Boothe, and Indian Spring ran.

Le VANKS RELEASE SCHNEIDER.

New York, Aug. 13.—The Yankees today announced the release of Pitcher Peter Schneider to the Vernon club of the Coast league, escend: Ray Fisher. The player said he will not report to Vernon.

PACING STALLION FALIS DEAD.

Goshen, Ind., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Barney Embeart, 2:12 pacing stallion, valued at a special said up, purse \$200—Noiseless, 113 [Singleton], first; Silvery Shapiro, 111 [McCowan], second: Ray el Pleasanton, 114 [Hupel], 3 to 2, third. Time, 2:03.

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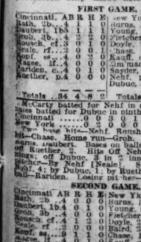
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Nehf Wild, Reds Score Th Nehf went wild in the thir Cincinnati took the lead by three runs. Rath walked and was safe on Nehf's wild the pass to Groh filled the bases. then hit a sacrifice fly, scoring and when Neale was hit, fill bases again. Kopf singled, Daubert and Groh. Groh hit run in the fifth inning.
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Errors by the Giants lost the game for Douglas, and Cincinna on Giant errors. Chase fum Roush, who advanced to see Neale's sacrifice. Kopf was sa kopf scored on Magee's single, eran's only hit of the day.

Three Hits Off Sallee. against his old comrades.



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Renominated for s Chair in A. A.

the News MUBLE VICTORY GIVES LEADERS 61-2 LAP LEAD

> Ruether in First and Sallee in Second Crush the McGraws.

New York, Aug. 13.—The pennant hopes of New York's Giants received crushing blow at the Polo grounds way when Cincinnati won both games d a double header and advanced its National league championship race. and repeated in the second, 2 to 1. The crowd that saw the two games has never been approached here be-fore outside of world series games, and exceeded most of these. Long before the first game was over the entire detand was sold out, while thouands stood in the aisles. Then the attre crowd being estimated close to Clevelan

Reds Play With Snap and Dash. The Reds, imbued with the pennant

bug, played with a dash and enthusiich carried confidence in every hing they did. Moran's men were ighting trim and on their toes. While heir hitting wasn't heavy, it was imely and dovetailed beautifully with the cracks in the New York defense. Art Nehf made his Polo grounds debut for the Giants in the first game and was pitted against Walter Quether. In this first encounter the ants made mistakes which were

ta victory in the second clash against Phil Douglas, also making his first cincinneti. ostly. Slim Sallee pitched the Reds ance at the Polo grounds in a There was a remarkable demonstra-

tion in the eighth inning of the second ame, when the Reds were leading by 4 to 2. The Giants started a rally hich threatened to be one of their old ine batting bees, which has swept side opposition so often this season. Pass Revives Dying Hopes.

This eighth inning got under way when Fletcher drew a pass. A home run has seldom been greeted with more cheering than this gift which Ruether nted to the Giants' captain. Doyle ollowed Fletcher and shot a high fly

ser Chase bounced on the tight of a tight of It was a wild, colorful scene which followed. Straw hats were thrown onto the field. Newspapers were torn into his and went sailing out across the arena. The mob cheered and howled itself hoarse. It looked as if the old itself hoarse. It looked as if the old Glants had at last come to life. Benny Kauff was at the bat and play halted for several minutes while the paper It was a wild, colorful scene which burgh in the eighth. Score: from the diamond. the chucked the ball home, and Ch

The Great Zim Strikes Out.

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Not once during the second gam which followed were the Giants greeted with that ear splitting, nerve racking outburst of vocal tumult which eminent western jurist, may be the made the vain eighth inning rally one next chairman of the national commisof the most thrilling moments in base-ball annals. sional baseball, according to report to

In the first game New York got off day. Baseball men are not inclined to to a two run lead in the second inning discuss the matter, but it is understood on singles by Chase and Zimmerman. that the committee, composed of wild throw by Neale and a single by William F. Baker of the Phillies, Wil-

Nehf Wild, Reds Score Three. Nehf went wild in the third when nnati took the lead by scoring bree runs. Rath walked and Daubert pass to Groh filled the bases. Roush of finding a man to lead profess then hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Rath. was safe on Nehf's wild throw. A and when Neale was hit, filling the bases again. Kopf singled, scoring Daubert and Groh. Groh hit a home un in the fifth inning.

The Giants scored their third run in ne eighth on Fletcher's base on balls

and Chase's triple.

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Three Hits Off Sallee. Sallee pitched a remarkable game old comrades, as only to all registered riders of the city. Annty-eight Giants went to bat. He ted only three hits.

modified marathon race in the park. The park is located at West Forty-sev enth street and South California ave-National A. A. U. Meet

nded

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—The ouncil on athletics of the University of Pennsylvania today decided to permit the use of Franklin field for the amateur athletic union national championships, Sept. 12 and 13. The council adopted a resolution last summer that Franklin field in future should be closed to outside competitions, but as no other track in the city was obtain-SECOND GAME. ties raised the ban rather than have

the meet go to some other city. PLAY TONIGHT FOR BALL TITLE.

Kline and Cornell teams meet tonight for the champtonship of the Chicago Hebrew outdoor-indoor twilight baseball league. The game will be called at 7 o'clock.

SENATORS COP AN EXHIBITION. Akron. O. Aug. 13.—Johnson and Zach held the Goodrich semi-pro baseball to fire hits today and Washington exhibition game. 5 to

## THE GUMPS-MIN'S THIRD DAY AWAY.



AMERICAN LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S BESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. Boston at Chicago. Wash, at Cleveland, New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. L.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsb'rgh 47 50 .485 St. Louis .33 59 .359

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 4; Brooklyn 3
3; Chicago 2
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h 3; Boston 2

GAMES TODAY.

Chi. at Brooklyn [2]. Cincy at New Y'k [2]

Pitts. at Boston [2]. St. L. at Philadel'a.

#### HOME RUN WINS **FOURTEEN INNING** TILT FOR PIRATES

worth's home run to right center on the New York club to examine Presithe first ball pitch i by Rudolph in dent Johnson upon the circumstances tands fairly rocked under the riotous the fourteenth gave Pittsburgh a 3 to surrounding his purported suspension with the which greeted the three bagger chase bounced off the right field by Torry and Bishes closed. Singles of Carl Mays, with particular reference ger chase bounced off the right field by Torry and Bishes closed. by Terry and Bigbee, along with Black-

Totals ... 50 3 16 1 Totals .. 49 2 9 3 tween Johnson and the New York club

t Benny could do was a harm-t Benny could do was a harm-t Wo base hit—Boeckel. Three base hit— the inside affairs of the American Boeckel. Home run—Southworth. Stolen bases—Whitted Thorpe and Mann. First base was tagged out between home and characteristic on balls—Off Cooper, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Cooper (Thorpe). Struck out—By Cooper third.

cago White Sox, is said to have sug-

gested Judge Landis as the new chair

JUDGE LANDIS MAY BE NAMED 'COMISH' CHIEF A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, formerly a close New York, Aug. 13 .- [Special.]-

friend of Johnson. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the Through his attorneys, it is under-stood that Johnson doubts the power of the board of directors of the league to take the action which they contemplate tomorrow, when the board will lift the indefinite suspension of Mays. The meeting was called according to the constitution and by-laws of the organization. This attitude of liam Veeck of the Cubs, Jacob Ruppert Johnson is taken as an indication that | of the Yanks and Frank Navin of the Tigers, has practically decided to offer the post to Judge Landis. This committee was named at a meeting of the

#### two leagues last winter for the purpose Leatherby Fouls Wheelock in Bout at Camp Grant It is understood that a salary of \$50,000 will go with the position. Charley Comiskey, owner of the Chi-

Camp Grant, Ill., Aug 13.-[Special.] -In the feature bout on the Camp Grant card tonight Wheelock, Camp Dodge fighter, was knocked down and fouled by Leatherby, Rockford light-weight, in the eighth round. A blow the belt paralyzed Wheelock's and Ten Mile Marathon leg, and the fans left the ring under the impression that Leatherby had scored a knockout. In the dressing room after The feature of the Labor day aththe mêlée Maj. M. Phifer of the medievents under A. A. U. sanction at Gae-lic park, will be a 15 mile bicycle race Island Negro, in the second.

## **COURT ORDERS BAN** TO TELL OF ALLEGED **CLEVELAND HOLDINGS**

New York, Aug. 13 .- [Special. President Ban Johnson of the American league encountered additional opposition from the Yankees today, another injunction, and also an order W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. to appear before a referee having been til 68 31 .637 Brocklyn .47 51 .480 served on him. These litigations, to-ck..59 35 .628 Boston ..37 55 .402 gether with a meeting of the board of to appear before a referee having been gether with a meeting of the board of directors which will be held tomorrow, is going to furnish the American league leader with one of the busiest weeks of his career.

The injunction order was issued by Judge Richard P. Lydon of the Supreme court, and restrains President for or in defense of the injunction proceeding in the Carl Mays case. A hear ing on this injunction has been se for Friday morning, when Johnson will be given an opportunity to show cau this injunction should not be ade permanent.

Must Explain Mays' Suspension The New York club also obtained an rder from Justice Lydon for a hear ing before George J. Gillespie as a referee appointed by the court for examination before the trial. This order to the absence of any notice of such action to the player.

Johnson is also to be examined

to the nature and extent of his interests in the Cleveland club and the na ture and extent of that club's indebtedness to him. The referee is also empowered to examine Johnson upon the nature and circumstances of his controversy with Harry H. Frazee of the Boston club.

the inside affairs of the American

While it seemed a few days ago that the Mays case might be amicably settled it is now believed that Johnson has taken the attitude that he has inlimited powers as leader of the American league. The affidavits in the proceedings were furnished by Charles

and Nick Carter was put or to up for more. Balley took Hendrix's place and him. Paskert took He.drix's stick and was hit so hard he was taken out in he means to fight the action of the board and a long drawn out baseball him. Paskert took He.drix's stick and was hit so hard he was taken out in struck out, but Mages rammed a single to center, on which Deal scored and Martin came in and retired the side

-Another double header in Brooklyn tomorrow. The forecast for tomorrow indicates

Abe Bailey reported here this morn for some folks to get out of Joliet.



## Cubs Cop by 4-3, but Drop Second in 13 Rounds, 3-2 LONG AT HOME STAY

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 13.-[Special.] outcome of a twenty-two inning double header today, but not the rounds. The Cubs won the first scrap, 4 to 3, in regulation time, and the Robins Half Flack, rf. second, 3 to 2, in thirteen spasms. Half Flack, rf. second, 3 to 2, in thirteen spasms. Half Flack, rf. second, 3 to 2, in thirteen spasms. Half Flack, rf. second, 3 to 2, in thirteen spasms. Half drizzle, formerly known as Scotch mist. With the help of the bats of Hollocher, Merkle, and Robertson, and the dis-

ablement of Flack, big Hippo Vaugha the first game. Al Marnaux won the ers. Not only did Mamaux do a lot of pitching, except in the eighth inning, but he repaired his mistake in J sinking fund of the American league that round by driving home the wintally in the thirteenth. Cubs Get an Early Start.

The first scrap was all Chicago's at the start. The Cubs had a lead of four before the Robins got a base hit off Vaughn. Robertson opened on Pfeffer in the second with a buzzing single and Merkle scored him with a drive through right center for three bases. Three base hits-Hollocher, Merkle, 2. Barber's fly was too short to let Merkle Barber's fly was too short to let Merkle bellevis. Bellevis fly was just long enough by Pieffer, 1 [Flack].

Flack's hand let him run for himself and he scored on Hollocher's three bagger to right center. Herzog squeezed Holly home with the run that proved the winner.

When the Cubs took the field in the third Flack was in the clubhouse, but fly out in that direction. Robertson went into high gear and barely caught weit into high gear and parely caught the fly on the run. Then he pointed to the vacant garden. Umpire O'Day correctly called Ward back to the plate and after the Cubs had put nine men on the field by sending Mages to right, Ward rolled out to the infield.

AB R HTBBBSHSB P A R blosson, ss... AB R HTBBBSHSB P A R bl

Vaughn Unhittable for 4 Rounds. 

Zack Wheat, followed by a long fly, They began scoring on Hendrix in Carter reached third, Magee making the first round of the second game, second on the throw. Three solid swats were good for one Here Hollocher was passed to bring run in the first. Claude stopped them up Herzog with the bases full. And

for three rounds, then in the fifth a sin- Herzog stung one over Koney's head gle, a sacrifice, an infield out, and a double steal worked oger the second whipped the ball home so fast that tally for Brooklyn. The way Mamaux was standing the Hollocher kept on running and was Cubs on their beaus those two looked chased to death before he could get to be more than enough, but he blun-dered in the eighth. Barbe led off That was the only one of the thirwith a single and was for sed out by teen innings in which the Cubs had a Deal. O'Farrell we'ked Al for a pass chance, but the Robins had several

## Notes

that St. Swithin still reigns in Gotham. Having had experiences with street car strikes in several cities already the

cal corps found that Wheelock had ing and told Manager Mitchell he been fouled. Caldwell, Camp Grant missed the train in Chicago. Mitch re-Negro, knocked out Kid Moore, Rock plied that he understood it was hard

## TODAY WITH BOSTON BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Times have changed since the White ox looked ahard to the Chicago appearances of the Buston Red Sox troup with foreboding, and this afternoon Kid Gleason and his peppery crew are all ready to leap all over the Hub havaders. A two days' layoff, the gradual elimination of sundry ills and aches from the athletes, the return from

weary, hard fought swing around the

a fortified position in first place have

GLEASON'S SOX OPEN

Gleason had his league leaders at the park for morning practice yesterday, just so they wouldn't forget any of the tricks which have been mowing down all the clubs in succession. This morning Eddie Cicotte is slated to

siab against the Red Hose The Sox are scheduled at home for

#### LIEUT. JAMES **WINS MARINES** RIFLE TROPHY

Caldwell, N. J., Aug. 13 .- The first stage of the free-for-all United States Marine corps rifle match for the Marine corps cup was won at the navy rifle range here today by Lieut. B. S. hird Flack was in the clubhouse, but

Totals.....†11 2 5 5 6 1 9 38 25 1 rifle range here today by Lieut. B. S. obody noticed it until Ward pasted a ted for Hendrix in eighth. †Pasker: bat James, U. S. infantry, with twenty a perfect score of 100.

W. R. Stokes, District of Columbia civilian team, won second place in today's match with a score of 99. Miss Marjorie S. Kinder, 14 years old, of Bridgeport, Conn., small bore sweepstakes in the women's

Totals ..... 49 3 14 17 2 2 3 89 18 1 She made a perfect score of 100.

## Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Here Hollocher was passed to bring

help from his support until the thir

teenth. One was out in the fatal chap-

ter when Ward singled and reached second on Miller's out. Mamaux whaled

fly over Magee's head, scoring Ward.

Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 3. Only one game played. WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Joseph. 5: Joplin. 1.
Wichita. 6: Omaha. 3.
Tulsa. 8-2: Des Moines. 4-1.
Oklahoma City. 17: Sioux City. 7.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 11; Peoria, 1.
[Only one game played.]
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 0, Vernon, 7; Seattle, 0, Los Angeles, 4; Salt Lake, 2, Oakland, 5; Portland, 1. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis. 9. Atlanta, 2. Little Bock, 7: New Orleans, 1. Mobile, 8: Nashville, 2. Birmingham, 12: Chattanooga, 5. ingham, 12; Chattanooga, 5.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 6; Buffalo, 5. Toronto, 3—1; Jersey City, 2—11. Others postponed; rain.

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## LARDNER PRESENTED WITH LIFE PASS TO

GAMES AT SOX PARK

ING LARDNER was presented with a gold engraved life pass to White Sox park yesterday at a farewell banquet in his honor in the Woodland Bards rooms at Comiskey park. In the absence of Charles A. Comiskey, Judge Henry Horner acted as toastmaster and spokesman. The pass is the fourth such ever given, the other recipients having been Sir Thomas Lipton, the late John L. Sullivan, and George M. Cohan.

Scribes of all the newspapers sporting notables, and friends to the number of fifty gathered to toast the author of the "You Know Me, Al," stories, who shortly is going east to carry out contracts for dramatic and magazine writing.

Twelve episodes of the "Life of Lardner" were flashed on the screen, with Joe Farrell, head of the Bards, reading the captions and accompanying de-scriptive "literature." The sketches for the screen were by artist and cartoonist friends,

## JOHNSTON AND **GRIFFIN BATTLE AUSTRALIAN PAIR**

Patterson and Brookes Continue Mad Rush in American Tennis.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Australia and America will battle in the final round of the national tennis doubles at Longwood Cricket club to-morrow afternoon. Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson of Australia triumphed over the New Yorkers, Fred Alexander and S. Howard Voshell, in the upper half of the semi-finals today, in straight sets, 10—18, 6—2, 14—12. The match produced brilliant tennis, with the visiting internationalists carrying a bit too much steam and power. In the lower bracket William M. Johnston and Clarence I Griffin of San In the lower bracket William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco conquered their old time Pacific coast and national championship rivals, Maurice McLoughlin and Tom C. Bundy of Los Angeles, 4—6, 14—12, 6—0, 8—6. If the Californians fall to stop Brookes and Patterson in their mad rush, America has still another chance, with the 1918 champions, W. T. Tilden of Philadelphia and Vincent Tilden of Philadelphia and Vincer Richards of Yonkers, to be challenge by the winners for Saturday's grand

The California's four cornered battle was the feature. McLoughlin was dead-ly overhead, and his smashes carried as much punch as ever. His low vol-leys frequently amased the crowd with their quickness and accuracy. Bundy made brilliant volleys and recoveries of smashes, but his reverse twist ser

giving them openings.

Griffin was handicapped by a tendency to foot fault on the second ball.

This cost him no less than ten double faults, but he flashed some kills and sments that were peri placements that were perturbed man or Johnston was easily the best man or

Drives Terrifically. Johnston's forehand drive had ter-

rific speed and often crashed right through his opponents' attempted vol-leys. He was severe overhead and strong on service, and his low volleys were gems of clean cut accuracy.

Johnston and Griffin showed that real team, with mutual understanding and a definite plan of action, will op pose the wonderful Australians to







Once More Mr. Ray Scores in His Own Peculiar Way

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and say once more, "Here's an awfully good picture." In other words, follow ing our revered mayor's admonition to throw away the hammer and get a horn, I do seem to have been doing such a lot of knocking lately!

As you all know, Mr. Ray's pictures on the whole usually stand up pretty well. He is fortunate in geting good stories and the Ince casting director must be a dandy. Then, either the directors Mr. Ray is so fortunate to get are men of sense and experience, or else the star himself knows enough to do the right thing in spite of orders to the contrary. However this may be the Ray pictures maintain an unusual average excellence.

Bill Henry," to my way of thinking, is the best picture this favorite has had for a long time. It has plenty of comedy, some real pathos, and a strong stick of believable drama.

Mr. Ray himself does the same sort of thing he always does, in the same old lovable way. This time he starts out selling an electric vibrator, but is compelled to forswear this occupation ecause of too much electricity used on the person of a rheumatic old gentleman who gets all charged up and chases the agent madly down a country road, smashing up his bleycle, on which he is dependent for touring country roads. For a long time the little old vibrator is in disuse. How it comes into its own again, far be it from

me to tell you.
You will enjoy immensely Ber Woodruff's characterization of Uncle Chet Jenkins, owner of the lazy little outhern hotel where Bill Henry, nephew, is given a job as clerk.

If you haven't known an old man ike him you're the exception, for most of us have had eccentric, kind hearted, fussy old gentlemen friends or relatives. You will like Edith Robmize in Mr. Carroll's smooth law-

yer a creature true to type.

And if you don't have a heap of fun And if you don't have a heap of fun at the poker game where Bill Henry at the poker game where Bill Henry sits in, I miss my guess! Yes, you will for August and September vacation valenciennes lace. The bobbed hair your gandy from August and September vacation valenciennes lace. The bobbed hair your gandy and set off with both tucks and valenciennes lace. The bobbed hair your cannot give any man up. Your ike "Bill Henry." Tell you how I days. It's almost as pathetic as does not have to go with this, but it are both in love with a young gentle- mother is right in her objections to a know. The circus parade passed the speaking of "my hairpin." while I was looking at the picture and not one of the men or small three or four of these summer frocks. to have got there first, and Delilah, if most every night, he stays till 11:30 sweet girls like you to cheapen your





perhaps, what some girl calls an ange-dy. NEW YORK.[-Special Correspond-

We find here a lovely simple little ence.]-The woman who says "my ormodel for mornings, made of pink orspeaking of "my hairpin."

may be remarked that it often does.
Nowadays one should have at least For, as somebody said, Samson seems a good fellow. When he calls, which is intoxicated. And it is wrong for two

Tribune Cook Book Bright Sayings of the Children BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Corn Meal Loaf.

One of the old fashioned semi-mea

dishes is called scrapple, mush loaf, and a number of other things, and no

two cooks have quite agreed as to how

to make it. It is economical, easy to make, quite highly paltable, and if

The plain loaf is simply a cornme

is possible to make a loaf 9x5x2 inches

When ready to use turn out, cut

with a sauce or a relish. Seasoning

cayenne to bring it up in hotness to a

It is better to begin making the plain

nal scrapple was undoubtedly of pork

ture of one-third flour and two-thirds

easoned with vegetables or herbs.

a quart, and the cornmeal-almo

served nicely is not so common a dish as we have usually considered it. Its culinary status can be raised a good Wilson and Bertha had been sent by many degrees if we make it with care, that a neighbor had killed for them. The children were small and the cooster was large, but they finally



The cornmeal simply extended and The cornmeal simply extended and helped to bind it, and some flour was often used. With sufficient cooking no flour is needed. An old regime for "pork" the rooster after them. Their mother flour is needed. An old recipe for "pork crapple" reads:
"Clean thoroughly and boil two split saw her they yelled joyfully, "Us drag he home! hogs' heads, hocks, and feet; boil until

the meat leaves the bones; as the meat cools, take out all bones, and when The children were discussing a facools, take out an bolled in line sonyway?"

from the water they were bolled in "Well," volum mous soldier, when Melba asked: "Who

volunteered wise second Cut the meat into small pieces and re-turn it to the liquor, season well, and now; after a while he'll be a statue when it boils stir in enough of a mix-ture of one-third flour and two-thirds park."

now, after a while in prob'ly in the park."

K. O.

cornmeal to thicken to the consistency of mush. Stir evenly and boil for ten Verona was much impressed with minutes, then turn into a wet mold. her first night in a berth on a sleper, When cold and set slice in medium and in relating some of the wonders slices and fry. Garnish with fried of her trip, remarked: "Why, Aunt Emma, the flats was so small we Mixtures like this used to be made couldn't all live together. Mamma and and kept in a freezing cold place for I slept in the first flat and daddy in a month.

I slept in the first flat and daddy in the esecond flat."

F. L. B.

#### DORIS BLAKE'S **ANSWERS**

Young Ladies of 14.

once seen drunk when in a company of fellows. He has promised never to do it again. Shall we continue our dates with him? He is the only one in the world for us and we could not give him

shows—and there were many in the close of the bea black or a navy blue should be a black or a navy blue lace—went out. Some of them fidgeted organdy trimmed with white organdy, bobbed locks of the Quartier Latin and bott, but they stuck to "Bill Henry." | a rose colored one, a white one, and, dear old Greenwich Village.

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to so about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Pleass write on one side of the paper.
When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to 'The Tribune,' but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

A Clock That Strikes.

"Who will give a clock that strikes to a needy blind couple? They have two boarders, one a young blind girl, the other a blind man, who is working at the Lighthouse learning to make baby carriages and go-carts. He tells me that he has to take the crystal off his watch four or five times every morning to find out the time so he can awaken the landlady to get his break-fast. E. C."

Some cuckoo can perform a real service in this household and I hope to be able to report soon that there is one ready for duty.

A Real Movie Fan.

"I started a few weeks ago to make collection of movie stars from those hat appear in the rotogravure section in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. I thought erhaps some one who saves THE TRIB UNE would let me have that page as far back as possible. I do so enjoy reading the movie magazines. Could any one send me some? I am a real movie fan.

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her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Cyrus Edson Manierre. is. Van Wagenen Alling of Lake will give a party this afternoon Winter club for her daughter, who is celebrating her thirath birthday today. About twenty en will be present.

social season at Charlevoix,

where many Chicagoans are

ring, has reached its apex and he attractive resort is gay and lively nen's golf tournament is under way his week and next week the women all have their tournament. At the class club this week Mrs. George B. gas of Cedar Rapids, Ia., formerly go, entertained with a fourchicago, entertained with a four-me for handsome prizes and cups, a among the Chicago women who yed were Mrs. W. H. Winslow of er Forest, Mrs. Stanley Keith of per Forest, Mrs. Stanley Ketth of the Forest, Mrs. George D. Rumsey, the Robert E. Roes of 1235 Astor-test, Mrs. A. H. Wright, Miss Ver-tal Chandler of 106 Bellevue place, the Margaret Douglas, Miss J. B. Inford and Mrs. Bownan C. Lingle

d \$105 Commonwealth avenue.

All of the young people spending the summer at the Chicago club were enterimed at a picnic this week by Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams of 711 Rush tret, who have a cottage at the club. mong the Chicagoans who recently have gone to Charlevoix is Mrs. Ed-I.I. Dau, who was the guest of Robert he Smart of 4850 Woodlawn avenue, at he Smart's summer place at Charle-ria has returned to Chicago. Mr. Lord of 229 Lake Shore drive, who been in Charlevoix off and on all g. Mrs. Lord gave a large reon for her son-in-law and daughrically afternoon. Practically every one at the club and cottages was

Patcher M. Durbin of 1449 Astor rest, Amos R. Smith and Miss Marion mith of 1308 Ritchie court have gone or Point, Mich., to join fri Miss Katharine Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Gale of 75 East Division street, will leave next week for Atlantic City to join her brother-in-ing and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Clifwas sixer, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Chir-feet Scully of Lancaster, Pa., who are spending this month and September at Aliantic City. Later in the season Mr. and Mrs. Gale probably will join their

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in. John C. Muirhead of New York Is spending this month with her Mr. and Mrs. Washington er of 4043 Lake Park avenue. Mr. ead will join his wife in a few

Robert C. Newton of 64 Cedar James A. Edwards of Lake Foris the guest of Miss Edna Dixon the Dixon summer place at Ocono-

is a graduate of the United States
Naval academy, class of 1911.

Lady Ribblesdale, formerly Mrs.
John Astor, has decided to defer her
visit to America until the autumn,
when she will be the guest of Mr. and
t. and Mrs. John S. Miller.

Your Next

Photograph



Mrs. Biddle, dressed in a stunning gown, is here seen on her way to the Newport Casino during the Australian-American tennis matches.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

riage of Miss Elizabeth Gertrude
Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Edward Powell, to Robert Howard

To Robert Howard street, will spend the week-end with the street who are spending the last China street, will spend the week-end with Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ind., it has been announced by Dr. Shields of Evanston, which took place E. C. Hickman, Chicago director of the organization. Plans are being made for an evangelistic campaign for last China street.

is Anita Blair, daughter of Mr. and thenry A. Blair of 2735 Prairie Laura Emily Arden, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Arden of 4450 Dover street, we, who are spending the summer to Walter Earl Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mitchell of Evansmonth Miss Carlotta Glasgow of

Mr. Chester F. Ericson of Evanston inturned Tuesday from Harbor Point, Mich, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cochrane Armour.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Roberta Dreyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George O. Dreyer of La Grange, to Walter A. Faerber of 3739 Wilton ave-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]— Count and Countess Marie di Zoppola have returned to this city from Newport, where they were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, for some time. The count and

Mrs. Charles Everett of Newton Center, Mass., has announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Madeleine set, who is spending the summer at leverett, to Lieutenant Commander antic City, will return home the week in September.

Lieutenant Commander Ames Loder, U. S. N., son of Albert J. Loder of East Orange, N. J. Miss Everett was introduced to society in Boston several years ago, and is a member of the 1913 Sewing circle and the Vincent club. Commander Loder is a graduate of the United States

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Montemezzi's great opera, "The Love of the Three Kings," was revived las night at Ravinia park, with Miss Flor-ence Easton as the lovely Flora and Rothier singing the wonderful part of the blind old king Archibaldo. Let us hasten to say that Rothier did manage to carry off Miss Easton after he oked her to death for her unfaithful behavior to her husband, Manfredo son of the old king. Miss Easton is mewhat heavier than previous Flo ras have been, and there had been doubts—M. Rothier proved equal to the task and carried off the prima donna over his back as if she had been nothing more heavy than a sack of

The part of Archibaldo suited Roth ter perfectly, and barring a slight divergence from pitch in one or two places, he did it full justice, singing with great warmth and beauty of tone Miss Easton was also in good voice and acted with her accustomed intelli-gence. In the love scene with Avito [Morgan Kingston], in the second act, ing up to a marvelous climax of emo tional excitement. Kingston's lyric tenor showed also to good advantage. Millo Picco seemed to have some cor straint at first, but came out well in

**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS** 

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for ever-letter published on "The Most Embar rassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the pa-per. No manuscripts returned.

An Accommodating Conductor. A bunch of us visited the country near our home. We were all rather late for the train, but I lagged behind. The train drew in and the kind conductor held the train (filled with people from a nearby summer resort) while I got over a four foot high barbed wire fence in a skirt about a yard and a quarter around. People opened the car Finally after what seemed hours to me, got over that fence and hurried to the train. Was I embarrassed? Was I chagrined? I was. And you can bet rode home on the rear platform, but never do I want to see a barbed wire fence again! M. G. W.

**OBITUARY** 

Detective Sergeant Mallon, 18 Years on Force, Dies

Detective Sergeant James Mallon for eighteen years a member of the Chicago police force, died yesterday at his home on his farm near Palos Park of an illness he is believed have contracted while on riot duty in Sergt. Mallon, who had been room

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Mary Coridan, nee Cronin, food father of
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EUPFER-Alma Schmid Kupfer. In loving remem rance of our cearly acloved wite and mother, who passed away one year ago to-

mother, who passed away one year ago
day. Aug. 14. 494.85.
Gone, deay mother, gone forever;
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember.
None on earth can take your place.
Happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still;
But death has left a loneliness
This world can never fill.
From your loving husband and two so
Anton and Arthur.

LAVEN—Harry Laven. In loving memory of our beloved brother, who passed away in France one year ago today, Aug. 14, 1918. BERNAED LAVEN AND FAMILY.

BUCK—Jenny M. Buck, Aug. 13. wife of S. E. Buck, mother of Elaine, sister of Edith M. and Maude H. Balding, at her residence. 5705 Kimbark-av. Services Friday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., at The Chapel, Normal-bivdand 62d-pl. Interment at Mount Hope. South Bend, Ind., papers please copy.

D'URSO-Frank D'Urso, Aug. 12, 1919, be-loved husband of Theresa, father of Miss Carmela, Dominick, Archie, Mrs. Carolina Napolitano, Dora, Olga, Umberto, Vitorio, John, and Virginia. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 14, from his late reaidence, 1115 W. Harrison-st., to Our Lady of Pompeti church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by Illinois Central R. R., 12th-st. depot, 10:45, to Mount Carmel.

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married to Mr. Harding in 1916. Controller Harding's first wife died in
1912.

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ING, wife of City Controller George
F. Harding, died yesterday at her home,
dates and Stuart Dourlas. Functed by autos to
Mount Greenwood.

BLING-Carrie L. Eling, nee Stacey, Aug. 12.
Marquette-rd, widow of the late Frank W.
Eling, fond mother of Frank W.
Eling, fond mother

DEATH NOTICES.

GROSS—Charles Gross, Aug. 12, in his doth year, beloved husband of Lillian Gross, brother of E. M. Gross, Mrs. Gustave A. Busse and Mrs. Robert Muehleiser. Funeral from late residence, 7240 South Shoredrive, Friday, Aug. 15. at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices of Unevaller Bayard commandery No. 52, Knights Templar. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

of the late Bithu Howland of Ottawa III.

JOYCE—Edna J. Joyce, nee Callahan, belowed wife of Dr. Paul V. Joyce, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. John Callahan, 3443 W. Monroe-st. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows' church. Autos to Calvary cemetery.

LUDWIG—William Ludwig, belowed husband of Paulite Ludwig, fond father of Wulliam Jr., Meta, Jennie, Walter, Robert, aml Mrs. A. E. Ford. Services Friday, 2 y m., from chapel, 2701 N. Clark st., autos is Rosehill cemetery.

LUNDE—Wealthie Lunde, aged 5 years, daughter of Meredith and Heary Lunde, Aug. 11. Burial Aug. 14 from 1327 Norwood-st., 3:30 p. m.; Mount Olive cemetery by autos.

MADDEN—Michael Madden, Aug. 13, 1919,

by autos.

MADDEN—Michael Madden, Aug. 13, 4919, beloved brother of Edward and Nichalss Madden and Mrs. Michael J. Mithell. Poperal Saturday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a. m., from his sister's residence, 4332 St. Lawrence-av.. to Holy Angels' church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Oliver.

MIDILETON. Margaret Buth Middleton and

high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Oliver.

MIDDLETON—Margaret Ruth Middleton, suddenly, Aug. 13, 1919, aged 8 years and 7 months, beloved daughter of Thomas R. and Anna Middleton, sister of Elizabeth. Funeral services at her parents' home, 151 N. Laramie-av., Friday, at 2 p. m. Automobiles to Oakridge.

MORAN—Emma L. Moran, beloved daughter of the late John H. and Emma Moran, at her residence, 6015 Drexel-av., Aug. 13, sister of Joseph, Frank, James, John, and George Moran and Mrs. F. L. Downey, Funeral notice later.

PARTRIDGE—Alice A. Partridge, age 55, beloved wife of Edward O. Partridge, mother of Alfred, Edward and Florence. Funeral Friday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3518 N. Leavittet. No flowers.

PURCELL—Frank J. Purcell, Aug. 11, at residence, 1638 N. Fairtield-av., beloved husband of Ella, fond father of Lavent, son of Mrs. Hannah Furcell, brother of Jim. Mike, and Mrs. Rienamann. Funeral Friday, Aug. 15, 1919, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3337 W. North-av. By autos to Mount Olive.

RUSSELL—Maj. Alfred Russell, Aug. 12, 1919, age 83 years, at his bome, St. Anne. Ill., beloved husband of Marion E. Russell and father of Estella R. Chiniquy. Services at Rosehill chapel, Friday, at 2 p. m.

RUSSELL—Alfred Russell. Members of Apollo commandery, No. 1, K. T., will assemble

at Rosehill chapel, Friday, at 2 p. m.

RUSSELL—Alfred Russell. Members of Apollo commandery, No. 1, K. T., will assemble at the asylum, 29 W. Monroe-st., on Friday, Aug. 15, at 12:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Alfred Russell, at Rosehill chapel, at 2 p. m. sharp. By order of will-LIAM C. BOORN, Commander, ELTON C. ARMITAGE, Recorder.

sharp. By order of WILLIAM C. BOORN. Commander. ELTON C. ARMITAGE. Recorder.

SCHERMERHORN—Gertrade V. Schermerhorn, Aug. 13, 1919. belowed wife of Ratiph L. mother of Muriel, Geraldine, Frank, 5nd Celeste Schemmerhorn, and sister of Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. George Donohue, Mrs. Agnes Fitsgerald, Mrs. Esthef Baerand, and John and Mark Lawyer. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at atoms treenwood. SCHOTT—Adam J. Schott, Aug. 12, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Anna K. nee Gutuaru., Iond famer of Ius A. Drockmann. Amanda W. Hollub, Emil J., Stella, and Blanche. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2838 Lincoln-av., to Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

SKINNER—Mabel Christian Skinner, aged 27 years, beloved daughter of William and Caroline Skinner, eister of Mrs. H. Turner and Evelyn Skinner, member of Star of the West chapter, No. 478, O. E. S. Services at her late home, 4429 Adams-st., Friday, Aug. 15, at 2:30 p. m.

WOLLWEEER—Grace Wollsweber, nie Nolan, beloved wife of John, mother of Grace and Valirie, daughter of Mary Nolan, sister of the late Minnie, Alice, and John Nolan, Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5441 Aberdeen-st., to Visitation church, Autos to Mt. Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 682:

ZEITZ—Frederick O. Zeitz, aged 49 years, beloved brother of Herman, Julia, and Andrew, brother-in-law of Emma and Sophie Zeitz and John Lorensen: Funeral from Roschill chapel Friday, Aug. 15, at 3 p. m. Member of Lincoln Park lodge No. 611. A. F. and A. M.; Lawn chapter No. 205, R. A. M.; Lincoln Park commandery No. 64, K. T.; Oriental consistory, Medinah temple, Red Cross of Constantine.

ZEITZ—Frederick O. Zeitz, Aug. 12, 1919. Services at Roschill chapel, Friday, Aug. 15, at 3 o'clock; by Lincoln Park lodge No. 611. A. F. a. A. M. Brethren please meet at lodge hall at 2 o'clock sharp.

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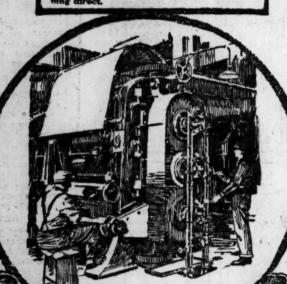
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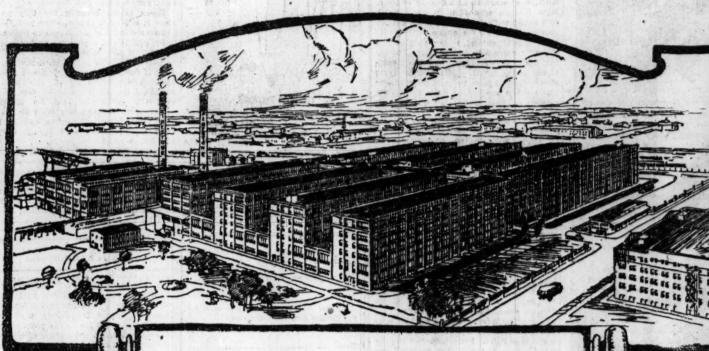
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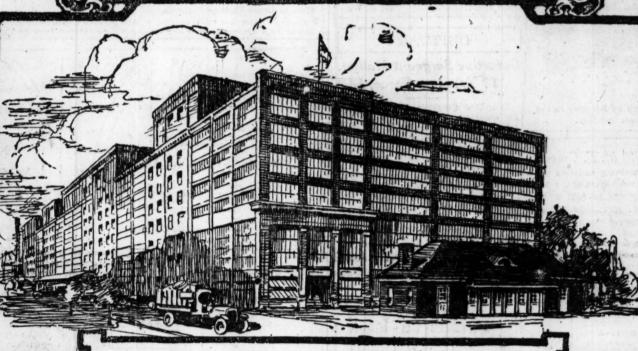




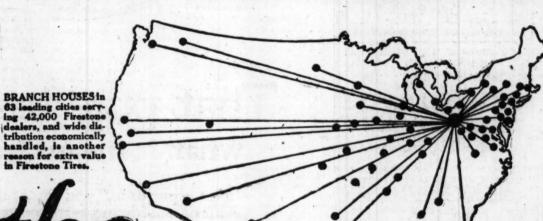


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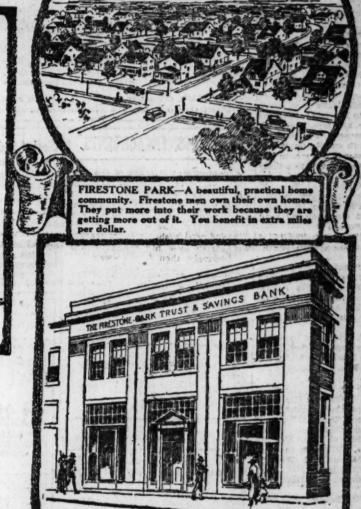


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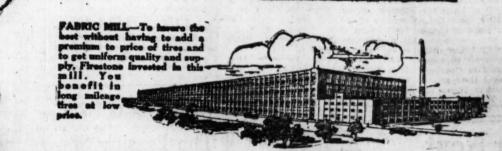


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15 to 20 Memb 'Athletic Clubs' Seizure by Pol

lution requesting the county is allow Sheriff Charles W. Peter a portion of the \$100,000 appr for special deputies for the ment of competent investigator

Judge Crowe set the cases thirty four who were arraigned him for Sept. 3. All pleaded no persecutions; a few professed ig of the crimes with which the charged and declared the gra

Eight of the blacks who appear nder indictment for murder. of these asserted they acted

GERMAN GIRI MARRY INDIA RUNS NEW 'PI

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 cial.]—Uw., Sam has had stol him since he assumed contro worth of merchandise from cars in terminals and in trar which shippers and consigner be reimbursed. About \$15

worth of the stolen freight was from cars while they were around New York City. It Will Cost More Ev to Skate Next V

o go skating the coming wind ast reason. Skates that gold are now up to \$2. Cut plass is demand that ever. "Goods I Germany" are taboo. This tion came out of the annual tion of the National Manufactus collation at the Hotel Sherm high."

WILL YOU LADIES EXCUSE US-

GOING IN THE PANTRY - I WANT

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## OUND UP MEN NHO SET FIRES IN RACE RIOTS

## 15 to 20 Members of Athletic Clubs' Face Seizure by Police.

the for the numerous fires during the

the state fire marshal's office n fifteen and twenty young men. anging from 17 to 20 years of age, ill be locked up at the Englewood ation. Fugitive warrants have been sued for those who might leave town wfore they can be located.

With the inquiry came a revelation of win the inquiry camposed of young begins who are members of athletic and pleasure clubs in the stockyards districts, took advantage of the race oring to indulge in a campaign to re-

Steal Furniture for Clubs. sistant State Fire Marshal Mat-White, who has had direct charge of the investigation, told how these " after setting fire to a house rould rush inside and drag the furnioutside, carting away what they

The investigation was an expensiv ne. according to Mr. White, but the collected was worth it, he

We've got these men cold," he said at night, "and tomorrow morning ey are going to be questioned by he state's attorney. They are all clean ases and there are more arrests follow. We have said little, but we been working steadily day and ight gathering up the loose ends here here before taking anybody into

Censure of the police for failure to of thirty Negroes charged with vari-

from the Rev. R. Keene Rvan, fore-

told the juryman that the police had state's attorney are doing all they can, in a situation of this sort it is Miss Mabel Gilpin. ble to obtain all the informa-

the coroner said. Jury Adopts Resolution

who is 58 years old, be sued for \$25,000 allow Sheriff Charles W. Peters to use for breach of promise of marriage. portion of the \$100,000 appropriated

the patients and assisting in minor operations. ecutions; a few professed ignorance

ese asserted they acted in self-

#### GERMAN GIRLS MARRY INDIANS, RUNS NEW 'PLOT'

mixed marriages in the last year.' Chief John Kenney, Osage Indian, was making a report to the desk ser stated Dr. Montezuma, an Indian, who vowed his love for me. acted as chairman, intended to turn

trip from Oklahoma to Boston. Tues-day night he made the acquaintance of George Whitewing, an Indian, who took him to the meeting, he said.

#### **U.S. ROBBED OF** \$70,000,000 BY FREIGHT THIEVES

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## HEART-BROKEN

Girl Who Says She Will Sue Chicago Heights Doctor for \$25,000, Charging Jilting.



Miss Margaret Wack

## WAITING RACHEL SAYS NEW JACOB corner to wave, clinging happily to BROKE HER HEART

#### Romance Dallies Nine Years, Then Doctor Weds Another.

woman who loved, slaved, and waited for nine years, and now, she says, finds to not return to the house. Before he her trust betrayed, her sweetheart mar- left the Awgares home, where he had

Chicago Heights strives to be metro- suitcase. tain evidence and the arraignment politan, but the small town spirit still til last night. prevails. So, after seeing Miss Marhigh spots in yesterday's prosecution Dr. Charles Edwin Cord, Chicago stone hotel. Detectives went to proceedings in connection with the re- Heights, together constantly for nine hotel, where they were told he

when the townstolk heard Dr. Cord and a coroner's jury which investing had married again they congratulated had been death of Eugene Temple, a white laundry owner, in front of his place of business at 3604 South State garet's eyes her friends looked wonderingly, then turned away.

When the townstolk heard Dr. Cord his cousin, John Dunisch, 1140 Western avenue.

Dunisch asked him to move because of his alleged suspicious actions about the house. Two weeks ago he moved the house. Two weeks ago he moved

## Her Heart Is Broken.

people heard Margaret's heart was ticular attention to the child. Mon-broken because Dr. Cord had married day he suggested the expedition to the

on of the \$100,000 appropriated cal deputies for the employ- she said, "I went to his office for ment of competent investigators to aid medical treatment. At that time he the police and other officials in obtain was separated from his first wife, 4 MEN MEET IN Laura. He made love to me and later Judge Crowe set the cases of the I took a position in his office, receiving

ps. 3. All pleaded not guilty.
they were the victims of
from his wife. He told me he loved me. There had been another woman, a school teacher of the name of Anna, and no grounds on which to indict and she wrote if he married any one fully of Chianti, macaroni, black hand avenue. Sisters they are.

A Little Shimmyi

ribbon on my typewriter and I asked and then a fourth man. him about it.

fused to accept money for her treatments, so he had given her a box of
was awake.

Took the witness state

Bowles, assigned to the Juvenile court.

Bowles, assigned to the Juvenile court.

"Edna met me at the door," he testatives; Attorney General Brundage.

arrying German girls. It is a plot but excused them by saying she still Ciura was shot in the left arm and for me. ring German girls. It is a plot of refused money for treatments and he refused money for treatments and he had to do something for her.

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I heard there have been had the change in my stocking. Then we danced. Edna had the shimmled—O, boy! How she, shivered! las Sutherland, secretary of the Civic had the heard the shimmled had the heard the shimmled had the heard the had the had the had the had the had the had the heard the heard the had to do something for her.

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""Don't be jealous—nothing will ever

#### come between you and me,' he said. He Omits Daily Kiss.

"I used to keep his accounts. I even over the information to the federal prepared his meals on the little gas the Passavant hospital to see Michael, authorities.

The propared his meals on the little gas the Passavant hospital to see Michael, attorney assigned to the Juvenile to the latter denied Joseph was his court. for him than his family ever did and brother. Joseph then admitted his

account for it.

"He has broken my heart, he has Rosetta. destroyed my faith in men.

"I'll never love another. I am going to see Mr. Erbstein and sue Dr. Cord

for \$25,000. Dr. Cord admitted last night he knew Miss Wack, but denied he ever had promised to marry her.
"It's all a mistake," he said.

Wack has several letters which

#### Thebes Ghouls in 700 B. C. Rob "Your Mayor's" Tomb

Ill Cost More Even

Museum of Art, who returned here today from Thebes with personal effects
of Pedu Bost, mayor and chief priest of
that city in about 700 B. C.

The young women had asked the
police protection because of two crudety scrawled, threatening letters rethat city in about 700 B. C.

Case Is Continued.

The detectives and attorneys for J.
A. P. still insisted they were right and
by scrawled, threatening letters rethat city in about 700 B. C.

"Well, I'll have to continue the shed in ancient Egypt, according to reau to view suspects being held at

"After excavating in read Bost's jetters, written in pencil, and both signed by the "two murder men," staying out in the Juvenile home. Staying out in the Juvenile home.

## LITTLE GIRL, 12, **VANISHES LIKE** SLAIN JANET

## Starts to Park with Man; Missing Three Days; Hunt Now On.

With promises similar to those mad by Thomas Fitzgerald, confessed mur derer of little Janet Wilkinson, Stefka Awgares, 12, was persuaded to leave her home Tuesday morning, it was charged, by Andrew Frekas. Neither have been heard from since they left the home, 1142 South Western avenue. Promising to take the little girl for an outing in Lincoln park, Frekas persuaded Mrs. Awgares to let Sefka go with him.

"I have a friend, Tom Papas, who is going to take his family to the park, and I would like to take Stefka with ne," Frekas, who is 24 years old, told

Depart in Hurry.

The mother carefully dressed the lit-ile girl in her best white dress, white shoes and stockings, and placed a big white bow on her hair. The last she saw of her was when she turned at the box of lunch.

When they left Frekas appeared to be in a hurry, mentioning that the train" for the park left at 10 o'clock. Last night the mother appeared at the Marquette police station seeking aid in her hunt for the missing child Fearing the anger of her husband, John, she did not tell him of thei daughter's absence until last night Tuesday night the father was told the little girl had gone to stay at a friend's

#### Quit Job, Packed Up.

It was evident Frekas had planned been a roomer, he took a few clothes and some pictures of himself from his

When the search by the police garet Wack, 6823 Chappel avenue, and employed in the kitchen at the Black-Dr. Charles Edwin Cord, Chicago stone hotel. Detectives went to the years the people just assumed they his job Monday morning, drawing his pay of \$96.

When the townsfolk heard Dr. Cord

By Monday morning, drawing his pay of \$96.

For four months Frekas roomed with his country to the country to the

the house. Two weeks ago he moved to the Awgares house. Ever since, according to the mother Then the gossips got busy, and soon of the missing girl, he had paid par-

Miss Mabel Gilpin.

Margaret's heart is broken. She told
a Tribune reporter so yesterday, and
today she will see her attorney, Charles
E. Erbstein, and ask that Dr. Cord, her from the city.

## 'SLICE OF SICILY';

the night and was dreaming peaceelse she 'would make short work of bombs, and kindred subjects dear to him.' But she never did anything. the heart of the north side's "slice of Sicily" last night when Michael

and an indignation meeting of In-ans at 3135 South Park avenue. He one woman at a time. Later he again man had done the shooting, why they children. didn't know.

Later when Joseph was taken to the latter denied Joseph was his court.

## GIRLS WHO SAW STUDENT SLAIN

While uniformed policemen guarded she will take to her attorney's office.
They are from Dr. Cord's first wife and several other women.

While uniformed policemen guarded the homes of Miss Marie Klauk of 7341
They are from Dr. Cord's first wife and several other women.

While uniformed policemen guarded the homes of Miss Marie Klauk of 7341
They are from Dr. Cord's first wife and University avenue, and Miss Edna McAyer of 7011 South Wabash avenue, appoint another attorney in this avenue, by his widow. Sterlick was last night, Frederick White, the third case," said Mr. Hogan, "I didn't want struck by the automobile of Ralph Northwestern university student who was shot to death in Marquette park Saturday night, visited the Englewood ing here and telling us here and telling us here com-New York, Aug. 13.—Ghouls flour- station and the Central detective bu- for those children."

## HAHA-HA HEHEHE. HA-HAHA

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WHAT'S THE JOKE HANK

HOW BOUT

ANOTHER ?

**BEG YOUR PARDON!** 

Walter Stevens is being sought, it was stated: "Walter Stevens was at Jim

BACKS STRIKE OF

holders. It is said that Mrs. Lillie is

She is at present in Woods Hole, Mass

CHICAGO WOMAN

ENDS PAIN WITH

Call at "The Tribune"

#### EDNA SHIMMIED; **ECHOES** DITTO SLEUTHS; STATE JOINS IN

## But Quiver of Hoyne Aid Is with Rage at Detectives.

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HOW BOUT IT?

fit to care for her children."-J. P. A. "Investigators who shimmied with Edna are not fit to testify."-Assistant

State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan. And thereby hangs a tale-The story broke with a crash. The Juvenile court was electrified. Hogan was clear mad, and he said so. Edna The

and Mildren Gleason, 9 and 7 years old, and Jack Price, 4. As children have a habit of doing, these kids were livwith their mothers, Mrs. Edna Gleason, wife of Willard a restaurt of the following.

In started last week with three children have as a result of an act of the legislature which became a law July 1. The issue that a conference to be held in the office of the board tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Sent vesterday to the following:

Suspected him of informing her daughters of her business transactions. He returned to Boston and cannot be located.

Introduced as Nephew.

Attorneys for the estate are also vear enormous TWO ARE SHOT California, and Mrs. Marie Sentelli and the boards of review of Will, Kane, Townsend street had turned in for Edna lives at \$16 East Sixty-third street, and Marie dwells at 6335 Drexel

## A Little Shimmying.

Now it came to pass that the Juvenile Protective association deemed it indictment for murder. Several he said, until 1915, when he met Miss Diflore met Joseph Diflore at Oak unwise for Edna and Marie to con- the county board. Gilpin. She was a chiropractor who street. Presently Stephen La Ciura, tinue rearing their offspring. A petigave him treatments. One day I found 1048 North Franklin street, came along tion so asserting was filed in the court. Bullets began to fig. When the smoke Ben Linstrom, a J. P. A. detective, Sanitary District of Chicago. "He said that Miss Gilpin had re- had cleared away and the police took the witness stand before Judge

fused to accept money for her treat remains, so he had given her a box of candy. I thought that was all right and continued to love him.

"Edna met me at the door," he testatives; Attorney dentral training tiffed. "She said, 'Come in, Sweetie,' The Committee of One Hundred, the sidewalk with a bullet wound in each and I did. It was Aug. 8. I said I legislative committee of the Chicago

shots but none admitted having seen And them kids were looking on all the anything. Joseph said he and Michael time. It's no place for children."

Federation, and the president and exedeath, Springfield relatives of the dead cutive board of the City Club of Chiwoman hasten to relieve any impli-"One morning when he came into the were brothers and had come from Gary Another J. P. A. detective testified. day morning. He said he had atoffice he didn't kiss me, and I asked to seek a location for a fruit stand. He told the same story and agreed the
him why. He said he could love only Both they and La Ciura said a fourth two defendants were not fit to rear

School Girl, 9, Crushed

#### Sails into Sleuths. Enter Mr. Hogan, assistant state's

"It's an outrage—a rank injustice," was killed instantly late yesterday for him than his family ever did and I was the only woman in the world.

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"Then he married Mabel. I cannot account for it.

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women themselves? Their testimony inqueshould be stricken from the records. I ing. don't believe conditions are as they

Saturday night, visited the Englewood ing here and telling us how to care

## Case Is Continued.

Meanwhile the three children are

#### The Marge Division auxiliary meets every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, in room 1125 County building. The following are the officers: T. J. Ellis, chairman; C. A. Hoffman vice chairman; Katherine Maloney,

secretary; Emma M. Sackman, Anan cial secretary; Marie Mayer, treasurer. A big welcome home celebration will be held in Wheaton Saturday, Sept. 6. in honor of the soldiers and sailors of Du Page county. Of the 3,500 who en-

## TAX CONFERENCE TODAY WILL FIX

black trousers, and black shoes. The stuck to their story. And Judge parents of the girl believe he has taken Bowles continued the case. It started last week with three chil- now confronting the board of review, suspected him of informing her daugh-

Winnebago, Dupage, and Lake coun State's Attorney Hoyne, County Clerk Sweitzer, County Treasurer Harry R. Gibbons, Mayor Thompson Corporation Counsel Ettelson. President Reinberg and colleagues of

County Judge Scully; D. E. Shana

## to Death Beneath Truck

Margaret Middleton, 9 years old, 151 North Laramie avenue, a school girl,

The body of the elderly man who Judge Bowles warned Mr. Hogan, killed Tuesday night in Ohio and he had seen her shortly after Mrs.

#### Accused Bank Cashier Is Released on Bonds

George R. Kent, former cashier of at city in about 700 B. C. ceived by them on Tuesday. These until next Tuesday," said Judge Bowles. Who was arrested on the charge of emmarked who was arrested on the charge of emmarked until next Tuesday," said Judge Bowles. bezzling \$77,000, was released on bond ident of the American Legion, who will

## NEW TANGLE IN HAYWARD LOST **FORTUNE CASE**

#### Names of Three More Men Brought Into Mystery.

tered the service from the county, it three more men has further complicated the efforts of attorneys who are searching for the lost fortune of Mrs. Clara M. Hayward. Besides Charles E. Gruell, it is now intimated by friends of the dead woman that men amed Wallace, Edwards and Shotwell BASIS OF VALUE had recently figured in her business affairs.

"Shotwell" apparently is Shotwell should be confirmed on the basis of ward brought with her from Boston. After serving her for more than a year here she discharged him because she suspected him of informing her daugh-

Attorneys for the estate are also year enormous sums of money from "You are making the tenant carry looking for the man whom Mrs. Hayward introduced to her friends as her like commensurate returns to society that no blood relationship existed between the 70 year old woman and the young man, who is described as being about 30 years old.

Meantime Charles E. Gryell, whose failure to visit Chicago occasioned her "For that reason I believe that the strike for the unionization of the Crane fact is, a building owner can't borrow absolutely right and wise, and the gradual assuming of control of their lives by the workers is and must be only a question of time."

The landlord must get his while the getting is good? "replied Mason. "The fact is, a building owner can't borrow a dollar nowadays. His credit isn't good."

"Doesn't the fact landlords are sending out duplicate letters giving three enhew. A check of all her relatives for it.

Meantime Charles E. Gryell, whose failure to visit Chicago occasioned her so much concern before her death, re- in their next conference with the com- it look as if there is a combination?" iterated yesterday to a TRIBUNE corre- pany's board of directors. J. B. Ber- asked Ald. Fisher, spondent in Montana that he had only ryman, first vice president, said it represented Mrs. Hayward in a few probably would have little effect in the on it if there is." siness deals and that she refused to settlement, as Mrs. Lillie does not dic

who declared he could find her \$250,000 month if given a detective, has a member of the Socialist party and a not been given one, nor has he started stanch supporter of labor movements.

## Clear Mysterious Woman.

As regards the mysterious woman who was with Mrs. Hayward at her cation that may have been fastened on her by Chief of Police Leggett's men-

"The woman was sitting mear my aunt at the festival," said Mrs. M. G. Owen of Springfield, surviving niece of Mrs. Haward. "She woman was sitting mear my traveling salesman for an electrical last five years on \$1,570,000 upon which concern, living at 445 East Forty-sixth the estates are said to have escaped of Mrs. Haward. "She will be a said to have escaped place, jumped from the fourth floor Owen of Springfield, surviving niece of Mrs. Hayward. "She noticed Mrs. Hayward's condition and kindly assisted her into Chief Leggett's automosisted her into Chief Leggett's automobile. She later brought my sister to the hotel, and, although she was a believe a word of it. These investigators went into those homes, and, according to their own stories, committed improper acts, and before the children.

"Aren't they just as bad as the women themselves? Their testimony should be stricken from the records. I don't tomobile truck owned by the Edgerton to motel, and, although she was a swered the telephone at her Chicago residence last night.

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woman and a distressed girl."
According to Chief Leggett, the
woman lived in Evanston, although he Hayward's death, before the disap-pearance of her money had been ught to light.

## American Legion Plans

At a meeting of the executive com mittee of Lake and Cook county com-To Waukegan Informant: mittee of the American Legion last night at 120 Mallers building, plans were made for the reception and en-

## FLATS BESTOWS 'MEDALS' ON SELF

LANDLORD OF 171

## Far from Rent Profiteer. He's a Benefactor, He Declares.

his tenants have called him, he is "a enefactor of Chicago" and "a pionee

in its development." The committee, composed of Ald. Fisher, Lynch, and Link, had met to devise some means of curbing profiteering among landlords. Mr. Mason had some hard words fo

tenants. At one point he declared 85.
per cent of the population of Chicago
are renters and in the next breath said
renters as a class are not good citizens. Excepts "Present Company."

"What? Not good citizens? Re mber, there are members of this nmittee who are renters," said Ald "Well, I've found by experience the average renter is not a good citizen." declared Mason, who lives at 2033 Birthwood avenue, and has raised rents from \$36 to \$60 a month. "A

ever he feels like it. He simply spoils a good sheet of paper by signing his name to a lease.

"However, I'll except present company and change my statement." I'll

renter doesn't care a rap for his sig nature. He breaks his leases when

say they are not as good citizens as property owners are."

He asserted he has lost \$53,000 in the operation of his flats since Jan. 1, 1917, and presented figures which he said proved it. He admitted raising rents 100 per cent in some cases.

#### Says He's Benefactor. "I went out into the Birchwood te Colosimo's place in Burr Oak last ritory three years ago when it was a night." James Colosimo writes stating swamp." he declared. "I changed that he not only has no connection with the | mud pile into a city of 1,000 souls. I improvements, and lost money hand over fist. Now I'm just breaking even on the new rents. I should be called a pioneer and a benefactor of Chicago." "Do you think renters should be CRANE DAUGHTER made to pay for your poor business judgment?" asked Ald. Fisher. "It

HER WORKERS Mrs. Frances R. Lillie, daughter of "I think Mr. Mason is the late Richard T. Crane and sister of what he asks," put in Ald. Link, in

Richard T. Crane Jr., president of the Crane company, believes its employes have done the right thing in going on the right that the right thing in going on the right that the right than the right that the right that the right than the right that the right that the right that the right that the right than the right that the right than the right than the right that the righ have done the right thing in going on strike recently without notice to or demands upon the company.

"Isn't it a fact you are raising rents because you know you can get the increase?" inquired Ald. Fisher.

"No, I've been donating \$17 a flat In a letter received yesterday by to renters as Christmas pr

"Let Em Go Elsewhere." "Can your tenants afford to pay your increase?" continued Aid. Fisher. "I am sure that my brother believes that he is a good and generous employer, but that does not hide the fact that the Crane company is getting every can't, let 'em go elsewhere."

pinion," asserted the alderman.
"The landlord must get his while the

## onfide in him. Abram Mable, the Evanston attorney said she was one of the large stock-SUED FOR LAKE **COUNTY TAXES**

Suits against the estates of five realthy men charged with tax doging NDS PAIN WITH Runyard, attorney representing Lake county, Ill. The estates are in Highland park and Lake Forest. The peti-Mrs. Harry B. Gilbert, wife of a the county is entitled to taxes for the

she called her husband on the tele-phone and said if he did not come at was asked why his tax is lower this

phone and said if he did not come at was asked why his tax is lower this once he would never she her again.

Testerday morning she locked herself in the bathroom at the hotel and, telling the nurse she was dressing, stripped to her underwear, lifted the acreen from the window and jumped the acreen from the window and jumped "That's why."

#### four stories to the ground. Her skull was crushed. She left two letters, one addressed to her three small sons Reception to Roosevelt one addressed to her three small sons and the other to "Myra," apparently a bosom friend, 4047 Sheridan road. Silver Brings Two Arrests

When Detective Sergeants Duffy and Burch found Joe Lempert, 1447 South Sawyer avenue, selling \$25 silver foilet sets for \$5 in the Maxwell street marthe Bank of Commerce and Savings, who was arrested on the charge of embezzling \$77,000, was released on bond yesterday.

He will appear at the Harrison street court this morning. Neither Kent nor Francis W. Walker, his attorney, would make a statement.

Kent is accused by officials of the bank of disposing of funds to various shrewd financiers following a conference at a midwinter dinner at the Congress hotel.

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North Town.... 3 Bloom ...... 3 Hyde Park.....36 Evanston ...... 2 Laké ...... 39 Riverside ...... 1 stickney ..... 4 Niles ..... Proviso . . . . 5 Leyden . . . . . 1 Cicero . . . . . 14 Maine . . . . . 1

property, involving improvements in each instance of about \$400,000, and an acre sale in the northwest part of the tant features of the day's real estate

One transaction was the purchase by the Wilson-Jones Loose Leaf company, bounded by Franklin boulevard, Spauldvenue, comprising about 600,000 square tion of \$80,000, according to the stamps on the deed. The purchasing company is having plans prepared for a modern ry factory building, 260x400 feet, ground dimensions, with separate buildings for garage and power plant, to cost n the neighborhood of \$400,000. For the comfort and recreation of the employes there will be installed restrooms, library. restaurant, and shower baths. Attractive playgrounds will also be a feature.

The purchasing company manufactures the De Luxe line of loose leaf devices and supplies, and the rapid growth of the company's business made necessary the

supplies, and the rapid growth of the company's business made necessary the new plant, which more than doubles the capacity of the present plant, J. Harrington & Co. represented both parties.

Plans \$400,000 Sausage Plant

There was filed for record the purchase by the Agar Provision company, from the Chicago White Lead and Oil company, of the property at the southeast corner of Fulton and Green streets, 125x Franklin 100 Hancock 20 indicated cash consideration of \$85,000, Helvetia 4.520 indicated cash consideration of \$85,000, Helvetia 4.520 corner of Fulton and Green streets, 125x Franklin
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five story and basement building, to cost
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will be used as a sausage factory. The
company has a plant at 310 North Green
street, just north of Fulton, on the west
side of the street.
In the exercise of an option of purchase in a lease James F. Taft of the
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chase in a lease James F. Taft of the J. M. Taft Cartage company has ac-Manufacturing district a tract of 70,278 Superior Copper. 30 square feet in West Thirty-eighth street, 593 feet east of Ashland avenue, for an indicated consideration of \$126,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed. The tract has a north frontage of 189 feet by 235 feet deep, and is improved with a two story building, 350x 100 feet, ground dimensions, and some smaller buildings. He gave a trust deed to S. W. Strawn to secure a loan of \$63,722, due Dec. 1, 1920, at 6 per cent.

In this connection Mr. Taft conveyed to Feinberg & Kahn, iron and steel, 88x 325 feet, north front, in Thirty-eighth street, in this tract, improved with a one story building, 75x250 feet, for an indicated \$31,000. The purchasers gave a trust deed securing \$30,511 five years at

Ace Tract Sold.

The acre deal covers a tract of seventy acres between Fullerton and Diversey avenues, Laramie and Long avenues, which has been purchased by Thomas Hulbert, subdivider, from George A. Trude, executor of the estate of David Russell Greene, for an indicated consideration of \$140,000, which the purchaser paid in cash. The property lies just west paid in cash. The property lies just west of the Hulbert Fullerton Avenue Highlands subdivision, and will be immediately subdivided and placed on the market No immediate building plans are under consideration. Calvin Dickey represent-

Record was made of the transfer by the Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings bank to Charles F. Stemmer of the property at the southeast corner of Wells and Twenty-seventh streets, lot 131x125 feet, improved with a four story factory building, for an indicated cash consideration o \$57,000, according to stamps on the deed. It will be occupied by the purchaser as a plano factory,

SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK, Ang. 13.—SUGAR—Raw centringal 7.28c to the refluer. The board reorted no purchases. Refined meltings for ast week only 40.000 tons, against 53.000 ons a week ago. Prices 9c for fine granuted.

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#### ....NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS FINANCIAL

The United States Rubber company to the \$38,000,000 new common stock to be issued on or before Oct. 1 at par [\$100] for an amount of the increased common stock equal to the amount of their holdings on Sept. 13, 1919. For the six months ended June 30 net earnings of the company, after all interest charges and after allowing for deprecta-tion, federal taxes and reserve, was \$10,-\$15,750, against \$19,242,365 for the corre-sponding period in 1918.

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## PRODUCE MARKETS

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METAL MARKETS ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. 3414-36

000 Barnedall Oil company 6 per cent serial gold notes, dated July 1 and ma-turing \$100,000 monthly from Sept. 1 to May 1, 1922, at prices to yield from 6 to

Port Arthur, Tex., will received sealed bids until Sept. 1 for \$150,000 5 per cent leon, O., will receive sealed bids until Sept. 8 for \$290,000 5 per cent 19½ year average school bonds Mayo, Fla., will received sealed bids until Sept. 1 for \$250,000 8 per cent five to ten year serial

W Va., will receive sealed bids a Aug. 26 for \$225,000 5 per cent ten

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close there was a decline of 1% points from the high. Swift International moved up to 60%, but lost all the gain. The other packing house issues were

steady to firm. Union Carbide was less active than on the previous day. After an advance to 82%, it sold off with New York. In the miscellaneous list there was a fair amount of activity. The motor truck miscellaneous list there was a fair amount of activity. The motor truck forgotten that Liberty loan campaigns shares were fractionally higher. Mitchell we not now in progress, although the Motor stock also was up 2 points. Bonds

| It is estimated that banks outside of | New York are lending between \$300,000. | Wand \$400,000,000 on call in Wall creet, and that closer conditions in the way would bring about a withdrawal of these funds. This did not happen last College funds. This did not happen last College funds. It may not happen this. | College funds | Col

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**CORPORATION EARNINGS** 

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Bar silver, 58%d per ounce. Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates; Short bills, 37-16@3% per cent; three months' bills, 39-16@3% per cent.

GOVERNMENT BONDS United States 2s, registered. United States 2s, coupon... United States 3s, registered. United States 3s, coupon....

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**NEW ISSUE** 

\$1,000,000 Class "A" Stock

Ajax Oil Company Capital Stock Authorized and Outstanding (including this issue) Class "A" \$1,500,000.

Class "B" \$3,000,000. Par Value \$10.00. Full Paid and Non-Assessable.

Transfer Agents: Security Transfer & Registrar Company, New York From a letter received from C. B. Sowell, President of AJAX OIL COMPANY, we summarise as follows:

The Company is producing approximately 1,000 barrels of high-grade oil daily, posted price of which is \$2.25 per barrel. Six wells are now being drilled on leases owned by the Company, and in which they have an interest. These leases are in proven territory and the majority of the wells are nearing completion. Based on present production, estimated earnings are about \$2,250 per day, or approximately \$67,500 per month. This is

equivalent to four times dividend requirements on the Class "A" Dividends: Class "A" Stock will receive dividends at the rate of 12% per annum, payable monthly on the 15th of each month to stockholders of record on the 5th of the current month.

An initial dividend will be declared payable September 15.

The properties of the AJAX OIL COMPANY are located in the heart of the proven northwest extension of the Burkburnett pool together with well selected leases in the Ranger district and other counties in Texas and Oklahoma.

The Company intends to start drilling additional wells immediately on its proven acreage in the Burkburnett field and in Ranger field. The Company has no bonds or mortgages. The Class "A"

Stock is preferred as to assets and dividends.

The legal details relating to the formation of this Company and the issuance of the stock will be passed upon by Hon. Geo. S. Clay, New York City, and Messrs. Brooks and Worsham, Dallas, Texas.

Subscriptions received, subject to allotment, at \$10.00 per share.

## **FARSON, SON & COMPANY**

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The New York and Chicago stock exchanges will be closed Saturday in order to permit stock brokers to catch up with the large amount of

list had a strong appearance up to Un noon and afterward professional operuations were fairly successful in undermining the previous advance. The business lacked sustained buying most of with a time, and when offenders because

standard stocks bore up under pressure with greater firmness than many of the so-called specialties while the railroad list, for the most part, recorded changes of small fractions. Prices were irregular at the close.

There were indications that bearish tracers were active much of the time feeling out the quality of prices. This was seen in an increase of offerings of Harvy Crude. American Telephone and Telegraph, which was forced down nearly 5 points. The material which came in handy in Indishoma.

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Morning Advance Is Undermined by Professionals.

# ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Devoid of News.

ation showed greater ease than the day before, the rate declining to 3½ per cent in the afternoon. The renewal rate was

## The New York Times

the industrial issues particularly af-fected declined rather easily. It was noticeable, however, that most of the standard stocks bore up under pres-sure with greater firmness than many of the so-called specialties while the

The market was again devoid of news

French and Italian rates lost ground, without, however, receding to the neigh-

## Interborough Consolidated

Corporation

To the Holders of

Interborough Metropolitan Company Collateral Trust Four and a Half Per Cent Gold Bonds

The investigation of Messrs. Stone and Webster and Price, Waterhouse & Co. of the properties controlled by Interborough Consolidated Corporation (successor to Interborough Metropolitan Company), to which reference was made in our circular letter of April 2, 1919, has been completed so far as the subway and elevated lines of Interborough Rapid Transit Company are concerned. A copy of the condensed preliminary report of Messrs. Stone and Webster will be furnished to bondholders upon application to the secretary of the Committee.

In view of the critical condition of the property as disclosed by the report of Messrs. Stone and Webster it is of the utmost importance that the Committee should promptly represent as large a proportion of the bonds as possible. Bondholders are accordingly offered the opportunity of depositing their bonds without penalty up to September 15, 1919.

Bondholders by depositing their bonds do not obligate themselves to accept any plan of readjustment or reorganization that the Committee may ultimately adopt, as the deposit agreement, dated February 27, 1919, provides an opportunity upon the terms stated in the agreement for depositors to withdraw their bonds within thirty days after the promulgation of a plan. Negotiable certificates, which are listed on the New York stock exchange, are issued against deposited bonds.

Bondholders are urged to deposit their bonds with Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the depositary of the Committee, at the earliest possible date.

\$30,408,000 of bonds (over forty-seven per cent) have already been deposited.

New York, August 12, 1919.

GRAYSON M. P. MURPHY, Chairman. JOHN McHUGH, CHARLES A. PEABODY. CHARLES S. SARGENT JR., JAMES A. STILLMAN, FREDERICK STRAUSS, Committee.

JOHN A. GRISWOLD, Secretary, 140 Broadway, New York City. CRAVATH & HENDERSON, Counsel, 52 William St., New York City.

## Corn Weak and Lower for Distant Futures; September Higher.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. stronger and higher market was oats on damage reports and better local buying, and closed 1%@ 1%c higher, while corn was weak and 40%c lower for the distant futures and %c higher for September. Trading was largely professional. Crop news on corn was somewhat better. Southwestern corn markets were weakened by rains and closed %c higher to %c Oats there were 1@2%c higher, the latter on May at Kansas City. Oats at Minneapolis gained 1%c, the northwestern crop being light weight, peg gained 1%@1%c. Rye in Minne-apolis gained 3%@4c and barley 1%@ 2%c. with some testing 171/2 lbs. Winni-

Provision trade was small and futures closed at the inside, with pork off 25c, lard 35@40c, and short ribs 25c

\$1.91%, or ic under the top. Trade in over September, the latter for choice heavy. No. 2 white was 1/02c over this delivery has been limited.

September, depending upon weight. Old Many of the local operators have deserted the corn market and gone into No. 3 white 1@2½c and No. 2 white 3c oats, which is a safer speculative me- over September. Peoria 14,62c higher, dlum. Sentiment is still strongly di- with 9 cars inwheat the untimate course of values, with the general disposition to await developments before doing much on either side of the market.

Oats Show Strength.

Many of the local traders are bullish on oats on the theory that, with supplies far short of last year and prices relatively low as compared with other grains.

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Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.
No. 1 red.2.264@2.27 2.20 2.24@2.25
No. 2 red.2.234@2.24 2.164@184 2.21@2.20
No. 4 red.2.174@2.18 2.09@2.21 2.1622.19
No. 2 hd.2.274@2.25 2.18@2.27 2.21@2.214
No. 3 hd.2.174@2.21 2.1622.26 2.174@19
No. 4 hd.2.12@2.18 2.11@2.19

Minneapolis. vided as to the ultimate course of val-

tively low as compared with other grains, No. 1 nor.2.40@2.50 there is plenty of room for advancement. No. 2 nor.2.40@2.54 While they are getting practically no as-While they are getting practically no assistance from the country, the railroad situation prevents a heavy movement, and there is a lack of fresh hedging sales. Lowest prices of the day were made shortly after the opening and the highest toward the last, with the finish within 1464c of the top, with September 764c, December 794c, and May 824c.

There was little done with seaboard exporters, bids from abroad received at New York being 567c out of line, but some inquiry for heavy grain existed in the west against old business. Domestic false were 45,000 bu. Receipts, 186 cars.

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Country offerings continue light.

Million Rye for Export.

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A big business was on in cash rye, fu-tures being exchanged for around 1,000, 000 bu at Minneapolis. Baltimore, Mont-No. 3 mix1.97@1.98 real and other seaboard points were aft-

ber c. i. f. Buffalo. Orders here could not be filled. Receipts, 17 cars.

Barley advanced 3@5c to a new high for the season, with sales at \$1.36@1.52. Maltsters were the best buyers, and were understood to have made free sales of malt abroad. California barley is supported by the country of the sales of the country of the sales of the country of th malt abroad. California barley is selling f. o. b. gulf ports at about 40c per bu higher than in Chicago. Samples of new grain indicate that the crop will probably average 40 to 42 lbs per bu this year. Receipts, 6 cars.

## **COTTON FALLS:**

COTTON FALLS;
CLOSES LOWER

New York, Aug. 13.—COTTON—Futures closed at a net decline of 48@65
points. The close was only a few points up from the lowest on covering. Exports today, 15,652 bales, making 229,879 bales for ar this season. Port receipts, 8,812 bales. United States port stocks, 1,054.—S61 bales. Futures:

New York, Aug. 13.—COTTON—Futures and the last three ciphers omitted, follow:
Western Receipts Shipments—S

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

only, one year, \$5.00; one month, wheat straw in. Rye and oat, \$11.00@12.00 and wheat, \$9.50@10.50 per ton.

cents are for subscriptions in postal zones, 5, 6, and 5 (measured from Chicago); and 5 (measured from Chicago); one stat. \$1.35.

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A more bullish sentiment exists in probably will not exceed 680,000,000 bu ats among local professionals and com-desired from the short crop theory, limit cereal purchases in order to buy the crop being 3@4 lbs lighter than last year, or 28@30 lbs. In Minneapolis oats running light, with one car testing 17% lbs. There were also cats offered causes, notably congestion at European here yesterday that tested around 23 ports and strikes. lbs. The disposition is to buy oats and sell corn. The spread worked well yes-A severe car shortage and lack of mo-

Corn has an easier undertone and the narket acts tired. There is an increasing sposition to sell December and May short, and the market is showing the effect. Strength in September is attributed to the light receipts and absence of selling pressure. The market for all futures is easily oversold on breaks, and rallies are frequent as the result of short covering. With an improvement in the railroad situation a larger movement is expected within a few weeks, although cash handers say that it will probably be three or four weeks before the run of wheat is over, as it has preference. The heat scare period in corn is over, and there has been enough scattered rains to remove drought as a strong bull factor for the time being.

After taking all factors into consideration Broomhall estimates that the world's exportable surplus of wheat this season, including the new Argentine and

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yesterday. Purchases were estimated at 8. C. 300,000 bu, and there were liberal quantitles held slightly above the market. One Iowa industry reported turning down over 500,000 bu offered from that state, E. C. while another was offered over 600,000 bu while another was offered over 600,000 bu and bought sufficient for a month's grind Chro. 1.57 1.60 1.57 or better.

Prospects for a liberal export business with Germany are not as bright as of trying to buy grains on the basis of half cash and half credit. Cables yesterday announced that gold and silver would not be allowed to leave that country for the Australian crops, will be around 848,000,- period of a year. Unless credits can be 000 bu. Importers' requirements will not be over 730,000,000 to 740,000,000 bu, and be greatly restricted.

#### CASH GRAIN FLOUR BUYERS HOLD OFF

tures closed at the inside, with pork off 25c, lard 35@40c, and short ribs 25c lower for the day.

Country offers Cash Corn.

Country offerings of cash corn from Iowa and Illinois are increasing rapidly, with about 300,000 bu said to have been bought mainly in Iowa and Illinois, some lowa, Nebraska, and Illinois as the result of soaking rains the deferred defiveries showed an easier undertone was of a local character, and the pit element became oversold toward the last and covered freely. Final trades, however, were at small net losses, with December \$1.52\% and May \$1.47\%.

September falled to reflect the rather liberal purchases of cash grain to arrive lots were in good demand, with old and finished fractionally higher at an finished fractionally higher at over September, the latter for choice heavy. No. 2 white was \%26\%20 over heaves \%26\%20 over heav

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—The fol-owing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 11: lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 11:
Income to date this year. \$2.684.907.214
Income to date last year. \$3.743.359.155
Decrease \$158.451.941
Outgo over income this year. \$170.499.009
Income over outgo last year. \$8.407.986
Balance general fund today. \$1.081.165.757
Balance previous day. \$1.083.393.711
Decrease \$2.227.954

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Wholesale prices of single brl lots f. o. b. Chicago; In iron brls—Carbon, perfection, 14c; gasoline, 21c; machine gasoline, 43c; machine black summer. 11.3c; winter, 11.3c; raw linseed, 1 to 4 brls, 52.48; boiled, \$2.50; turpentine, \$1.72\footnote{\psi}\_2\$; denatured alcohol, 53c; refined corn oil, in cases of 5 gals, 2 cans in case, in carloads, \$22.25; less than car lots, from warehouse, \$22.32; steel brls, car lots, \$27.50; less than car lots from warehouse, \$28.00; less than car lots from warehouse, \$28.20; tank cars, \$37.25; white lead, 124; bl kegs, 13\footnote{\psi}\_2\$c.

NEW YORK.—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed 35 to 46 points net lower. Sales, 4.800 brls. Prime crude nominal; prime summer OIL MARKETS. NEW YORK.—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed 35 to 46 points net lower. Sales, 4.800 bris. Prime crude nominal: prime summer yellow spot, \$26.00: September, \$26.56; December, \$22.25; March, \$22.35.
OIL CITY Pa.—.redit balances, \$4. Runs, 207,030 bris: average, 73,601 bris. Shipments, 46,890 bris; average, 42,043 bris.

## GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -

limit cereal purchases in order to buy meats, oils, fats, and wool, which are more urgently needed. The tonnage position is also difficult due to various causes, notably congestion at European ports and strikes.

A severe car shortage and lack of mo-A severe car shortage and lack of motive power is noted on some of the leading railroads as the result of the shopmen's strike. It is understood that around 100 elevators are closed on account of inability to make shipments along one line alone, being so full of grain that they cannot take in more.

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Chro. 75% Wnpr. 85% Mpls. 72% St. L. 78%

Large amounts of corn were offered wnpg. to arrive from Illinois and Iowa points Mpls. yesterday. Purchases were estimated at K. C. 81 87% 81% 80% Chgo. 1.60 1.614 1.60 1.614 1.58% Mpls. 1.52 1.554 1.52 1.55% 1.514 Chgo. 1.31 1.31 1.29 1.31 1.284 Mpls. 1.824 1.34 1.324 1.337 1.314 Wpg. 1.334 1.344 1.324 1.337 1.314 Wpg. 1.334 1.344 1.33 1.34 1.33 December Barley Chgo. 1.38 1.384 1.38 1.384 1.374 Mpls. 1.294 1.304 1.294 1.304 1.294 Wnpr. 1.254 1.274 1.25 1.274 1.25

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. 1.87½ 1.80½ 1.87½ 1.95½ 1.94 1.94 1.49 1.49½ 1.50 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.45 1.44½ 1.44½ 1.51% 1.50% 1.50% Oats. 75 75 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% 83% 83% 83% For Next Week.

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. W YORK, Aug. 13.—Prime merc NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Prime mercantile paper, 54@35 per cent. Sterling, 60 day bills, 428%; commercial, 60 day bills, on banks, 428%; commercial, 60 day bills, 428. Bar silver, 113. Mexican dollars, 87%. Government bonds easy; railroad bonds easy. Mixed loans, 60 days, 90 days, and six months, 6 per cent; tone strong. Call money easy; high, 5% per cent; low, 3½; ruling rate, 5%; closing bid, 3½; offered at 4; last loan, 3½; bank acceptances, 5% per cent.

loan, 3½; bank acceptances, 5½ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchanges, in amounts of \$25,000 or more, between banks, as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company; London—Aug.13. Aug.12. Wk.ago. Yr.ago. Cables ...432 431½ 432 477 Checks ...431 432½ 431½ 476

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Computing-Tabulating-Recording. R. H. C.-The Computing-Tabulating Recording company controls through patents the manufacture and sale of various devices. Net earnings have in-creased steadily. In 1918 combined net profits, after allowance for depreciation, were \$2,134,337. Interest on bonds took \$346,531. The surplus equalled 17 per cent on the \$10,482,700 of stock. Of this, 4 per cent was paid in dividends and the rest added to surplus. The stock is rated as speculative because it represents nothing but patents, bonds and notes covering all tangible assets. Previous t 1916 few dividends were paid.

Galena Signal Oil.

R. H. C.-The Galena Signal Oil cor pany formed a Texas subsidiary last year having \$6,000,000 of stock. This company acquired properties which produce oil particularly suited to the purposes of the Galena company. The financing was done through the issuing The company has not yet issued a rebe known about its present position.

Brief Answers.

T. E. B.-The American De Fores Wireless Telegraph company was dissolved years ago. Stock has no value. Midvale has been reviewed. Send stamped envelope for cfipping if you wish it.

S. C. M.; Mineral Point, Wis.-The Woods Mobilette company no longer has any telephone. Presumably it is not op-

E. R., Geneva, Ill.: The Missouri Kansas & Texas railway is in a receiver ship and its common stock is purely speculative at present. Such stocks fluctuate on the basis of sentiment rather

A. P. H., Decatur, Ill.-The Pan-Amer ican Motors corporation has never re-plied to requests for information. Stock

COFFEE MARKET. COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK. Aug. 13.—COFFEE—Futures opened at a decline of 1 to 5 points and the close showed rallies of a few points from the lowest on covering. September, 21.05c; October, 20.51c; December, 20.65c; July, 20.45c. Spot coffee fair demand. Rio 7s, 22@224c; Santos 4s, 294c. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports were 27,000 bags and Jundiahy receipts 12.000 bags.

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624 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Monday, August 18, 1919, 18 o'clock. and 19,604 sheep corresponding a year ago.

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Prices for live stock in terday follow: Heavy butchers Light butchers . Heavy and mixed packing. Rough, heavy packing..... Light bacon, 170@190 lbs.

Light mixed, 140@160 lbs. Pigs, 100@125 lbs...... Stags ... Canning and plain steers ... Yearlings, poor to fancy... Fat cows and heifers..... Canning cows and heifers. Western range steers.....

Fair to fancy calves ...... SHEEP AND LAN Range lambs, all grades... Native lambs, poor to best Lambs, poor to best culls... Bulk of lamb sales..... Feeding lambs Ewes, culls to best..... Wethers, poor to best..... Yearlings, poor to best.....

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Prices terday f	for	live	stock	in	Chicago	yes-
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Bulk of	sales				\$21.50@	23.35

Rough, heavy packing...... 19.75@20,25 Light bacon, 170@190 lbs... 22.90@23.45 ..... 20.00@21.25

CATTLE. Good to choice steers..... 17.75@18.75 non to good steers...... 14.00@17.50 Western range steers...... 8.25@17.00 Stockers and feeders..... 8.00@13.50

Bulls, plain to best..... 6.50@13.00 Fair to fancy calves...... 15.50@21.25 SHEEP AND LAMBS. Range lambs, all grades....\$14.50@17.50
Native lambs, poor to best. 11.25@17.00
Lambs, poor to best culls... 9.50@11.00
Bulk of lamb sales...... 16.50@17.00 Wethers, poor to best...... 8.75@11.50
Yearlings, poor to best..... 9.00@13.00

Continued light hog receipts allowed \$1.95 higher. There was a spread of \$1.10 between the top and average Wednesday compared with \$1.80 a week previous, showing how the im-

rage. Hog shipments from Chicago this week are the smallest since last April. Railroad embargoes are largely responsible for this, however. Eastern markets have been more liberally supplied, they getting some hogs that should have come to Chicago. But when the embargoes are raised and with dwindling receipts in the east, buyers will turn to the west for supplies, and Chicago is the logical point

Cattle Generally Lower.

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RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Total Aug. 13. 40,000 Week ago ... 27,000 Week ago ... 35,000 Year ago ... 37,000 Week so far. 153,000 Week ago ... 137,000 43,000 46,000 57,000 65,000 119,000 172,000 213,000 211,000

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Bucks and stags..... 5.25@ 6.50

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The Northwestern railroad has removed all embargoes against shipments of live stock either to Chicago or out of this market. This is a big improvement tomorrow and yesterus; follow:

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Ohio—Showers and thunder showers today;
tomorrow partly cloudy; not much change
in temperature; moderate south winds.

Indiana—F rtly cloudy today; tomorrow fair;
not much change in temperature; moderate But the outgoing business is still hindered, the Panhandle, Wabash, Alton and C. & O. having absolute embargoes

not much change in temperature; moderate west winds.
Lower Michigan—Showers and thunderstorms today; tomorrow fair; moderate southwest Barring a few specialty lots, steers de-Barring a few specialty lots, steers declined 25c, putting some lots as much as \$1.00 below the high time Monday. Butcher stock held steady, the supply being proportionately small. Texas bred steers topped the market at \$19.25, being steers topped the market at \$19.25, being the steers topped the market at \$19.25, being steers topped the market at \$19.25, being steers topped the market at \$19.25, being steers topped the market at \$19.26, which is the steer topped the market at \$10.25, being steers topped the market at \$10.25, be

steers topped the market at \$19.20, being 160 below Tuesday's limit. Calves continued their climb, establishing a new record of \$21.25, being 25c above previous session.

That cattle feeders are a bit skeptical at the present time was evidenced in the talk of C. C. Fisher of Union City, Ia. He said: "There must be an adjustment of matters in the live stock business. At the present time there is agitation arainst living costs which undoubtedly will mean lower cattle prices. But if we are to stock up with thin cattle at this are to stock up with thin cattle at this are to stock up with thin cattle at this are to stock up with thin cattle at this are to stock up with the prices to range. west and central portions.

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Eastern states— Lamb prices are trying hard to keep apace with veal calves, an unevenly market putting the top at \$17.50, r highest since July 23. Quality of lambs is improving, there being fewer efferings, showing lack of feed, as was

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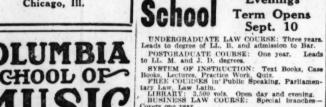
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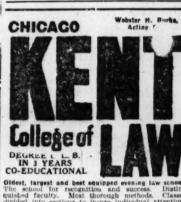
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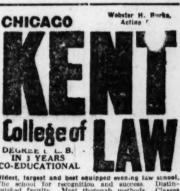
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